

French instructors in Zaire

(c) New York Times

Paris — The French defense ministry disclosed Monday that a number of French military instructors are posted in Zaire, indicative of a deeper involvement of France in the former Belgian Congo than suspected.

The disclosure followed Sunday's surprise announcement here that French military transport planes had been put at the disposal of Morocco for an airlift of military aid to embattled Zaire.

It also followed Sunday's official rundown on the full extent of past French arms aid to Zaire. This was given as including 17 Mirage-5 military jets, 290 light armored cars and five Puma and Alouette Helicopters.

There was speculation here Monday on the political left and also in Algiers that the French involvement was not just aimed at strengthening the Kinshasa government. According to that speculation, it could also be an opening move in an alleged international anti-Marxist plot aiming at the overthrow by military means of the young Marxist regime of Zaire's neighbor, Angola.

The defense ministry gave Monday's com-

muniqué to squash reports here to the effect that France had sent "military advisers" to bolster the Zaire army, engaged in attempting to hold southeastern Shaba province, former by Katanga, against hostile forces. Those forces are made up of Katanga gendarmes, or military police, back from Angola where they fled 14 years ago after an abortive attempt at setting up Katanga as a separate state.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire has charged that the invading force is flanked by Cubans and Russians. In justifying its logistical intervention in the Zaire situation Sunday, France invoked a threat to Zaire "coming from abroad."

The French defense ministry insisted on the distinction between advisers and instructors, saying that the latter's task was exclusively to instruct the Zaire army in the use of French military equipment, notably "planes and tanks."

A presidential spokesman said the instructors were in Zaire "under a May 1974 contract for French arms deliveries" to Kinshasa, complementing defense ministry information that the men arrived in Zaire "several months ago." That

would have been before the Katanga crisis erupted in March and unrelated to it.

But the newspaper France-Soir ran a photograph Monday on its front page showing a French captain, another officer and a noncommissioned officer standing next to a car — above the caption, "This is the first picture of the French military advisers who are in Kolwezi, in the province of Shaba."

The picture of the three fit-looking, bereted men was attributed to Sipa-Press, a reputable photo agency.

Kolwezi is the capital of the former Katanga, one of the world's great copper mining areas. The city is also where most observers believe the fate of the Zaire regime will be decided.

"If Kolwezi falls, that's the end of Mobutu," an American observer said last week.

By all accounts, the Katanga gendarmes and young locals drafted into their army are about 50 miles away from Kolwezi. So the inference from including of at least those three men in the photograph would be that they are proceeding close to the fighting.

Sudan promises to give Zaire help

From Press Reports

Kinshasa, Zaire — Another Arab country promised to help Zaire drive invaders from its southern Shaba province Monday.

President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan said he was ready to give Zaire any help it needed, but did not indicate if the help would include troops or weapons.

Numairi was quoted in the official Sudanese newspaper Al Ayam as saying "any danger to which Zaire is exposed will have a direct effect on Sudan, its security and its national unity."

Sudan borders Zaire on the northeast. Numairi said the United Nations Charter and provisions of the Organization of African Unity justified the sending of aid to Zaire.

In Paris, a French official just returned from Zaire said Cubans and East Germans are helping the invaders in the south, the Aurore newspaper said Monday.

The official said the Cubans were responsible for using sophisticated semi-heavy weaponry of Soviet manufacture, and the East Germans were "military advisers specializing in radio communications."

News Digest

COLOR

Orderly records needed in tracing your family tree

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Soviets challenge U.S. 'rights'

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday said the hypocrisy of President Carter's human rights campaign is reflected in the "genocide" of American Indians and U.S. support of regimes that "brutally suppress human rights."

"The Indian population, the national minority most oppressed in the United States, has fallen victim to genocide, that gravest crime," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

No crackers for parrots

San Diego (UPI) — Smugglers have learned that a drunken parrot is easier to bring across the Mexican border than a sober one.

That's just one of the tricks of the trade reported by Harold Diaz, regional director of investigations for the U.S. Customs Service.

He said because the parrots are natural talkers, they must be quieted before the smuggler stops at the border for inspection. Diaz said tequila mixed in corn mash is a favorite method of quieting the birds.

Carter will meet press

Washington (UPI) — President Carter will hold a news conference Friday morning to unveil his anti-inflation program, the White House said Monday.

Prosecutor called for

Washington (AP) — Richard A. Sprague, who resigned under pressure as chief counsel for the House assassinations committee, said Monday President Carter should appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Sprague said he does not believe the House committee can get the facts in either assassination because it "is a political animal."

Middle East flare-up feared

New Delhi, India (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Third World nonaligned movement, warning that the Middle East was edging toward "an explosion," have urged the United Nations Security Council to set a deadline for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Concluding a conference of the 25-nation non-aligned coordinating bureau, the foreign ministers said in a final communique that "a new armed conflict could flare up" because of "Israel's obstinacy and its continued policy of occupation and expansion."

TV ad minutes almost golden

(c) New York Times

New York — The cost of a television commercial broadcast during prime time next fall will reach and sometimes exceed \$125,000 a minute, according to network and advertising agency officials.

Cloudy, cooler

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday, a little cooler with occasional showers and thundershowers. High in low to mid 70s. Winds southerly 15 to 30 m.p.h. Mostly cloudy Tuesday night, cooler with occasional showers and thundershowers. Low in mid 40s.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

You can tell you are getting old when you sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

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Little developer outlasts Devil's Nest

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Crofton — Even now, farm broker Willard Burney shrugs. It's still hard to believe, he says.

Just 10 miles up the road from the almost deserted Devil's Nest resort area, "farm kid" Jim Tramp has succeeded as a land developer.

Burney laughed about Tramp and himself. "Here's a kid and the farm he grew up on, and a local broker who didn't know anything."

Burney looked at the more than 40 houses and cabins Tramp has tucked neatly into a wooded hillside overlooking Lewis and Clark Lake. He shrugged again.

"Just because we didn't know any better, we did all right."

What Tramp and Burney did was build and sell vacation homes. They did it alone, without help and virtually without advertising.

It began in 1971 when Tramp, then 29, was given 80 hillside acres from his father's farm. The cropland went to his brother.

"Jim knew all along what he wanted to do with this land," said Burney, the Hartington farm broker chosen by Tramp to handle sales. "I was a little skeptical."

Tramp laid out 80 lots on 40 acres. Doing the work himself, he put in a paved road, laid water pipe, dynamited out a cove for his marina, designed most of the houses and has built all but three of the more than 40 homes already in use.

"He did everything on his own," Burney said.

More than 60 lots have been sold in Tramp's development, Hideaway Acres. Some owners purchase two lots, build a house on one and are holding the second as an investment, Burney said.

The homes are perched on the tree-covered hillside and look out over the 11-mile-long Lewis and Clark Lake. To take advantage of the view, Tramp placed each lot so one cabin wouldn't obscure another's

sweeping view of the lake.

Tramp's development is similar to several which dot the lakeside between Yankton, S.D., and Devil's Nest. Burney acknowledges that the publicity generated by the bigger development didn't hurt the smaller ones.

But the contrasts are striking.

Devil's Nest developers reportedly spent more than \$1 million on advertising.

"We ran a couple ads in the Norfolk and Sioux City papers," Burney said. "And Jim made a sign. But we haven't got \$100 worth of advertising in the whole thing, I don't think."

Burney said Devil's Nest promotion "brought an awful lot of people up here. Sometimes people went over there (to Devil's Nest) and came away disappointed. Some of them stopped by here and wound up buying lots."

Another big difference, Burney said, was the size of the two developments.

While Devil's Nest promoters talked of a \$100 million housing-vacation-resort complex, Tramp planned and built only a few houses.

"Devil's Nest had a ski run, a yacht club and people buying in could see they might have to support it all some day," Burney said. "We built houses right away. People could come in here and see homes."

Today, Tramp's small development includes the marina he built, a short ski run and some motorcycle trails. There also are more than 40 homes dotting his hillside. At Devil's Nest, caretaker Pete Schmidt said, just 19 houses were constructed.

Burney said one family lives at Hideaway Acres year-round, while most residents commute on weekends from Sioux City, Norfolk and Omaha.

Ownership of Devil's Nest has been turned over to two banks. But Tramp is continuing to build homes and making plans to develop his other 40 acres.

"Here's big Devil's Nest and it's gone under," Burney said. "We're kind of small-scale, but it worked."



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Homes are tucked into trees overlooking Lewis and Clark.

B1 foes to demonstrate nationwide on tax day

Washington (UPI) — Opponents of the B1 bomber said Monday they will demonstrate on "tax day" — April 15 — in an effort to dissuade President Carter from going ahead with the new generation of strategic planes.

The demonstrations, planned for about 100 U.S. cities and including a two-hour candlelight vigil at the White House, are being organized by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, and Clergy and Laity Concerned, an interfaith group that grew out of the religious community's opposition to the Vietnam War.

"I don't want my tax money spent on the B1," said Terry Provance, national coordinator of the Friends' protest. "I'd rather have my tax money spent for services I need than for a fleet of bombers I don't need."

The Air Force — proposing a fleet of 244 of the advanced bombers to replace the aging B52s — contends that the B1 is a necessary "strategic initiative" to redress what it views as a Soviet drive for strategic superiority by the early 1980s.

According to the Air Force, the B1 will take off faster than the B52, fly faster, carry twice the nuclear weaponry and feature much more sophisticated electronic equipment which would be difficult to jam.

Provance said the planes are not worth the \$94 million each they will cost to build.

"Buying more manned bombers would only increase the chance of nuclear disaster," he said. "And even if one accepts the military arguments, bombers are strategically obsolete in this age of nuclear missiles."

The demonstrators will remind Carter of his campaign statement that the B1 is "an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

The President since has modified his

position and Provance believes the breakdown in U.S.-Soviet talks on a new SALT agreement may pressure the administration into going ahead with production of the B1.

"We need to remind Carter of his campaign declaration and to encourage him to move faster on disarmament and arms reductions by starting with zero funding for the B1," Provance said.

Some of those associated with the anti-bomber campaign say they believe Carter will give the go-ahead for 150 B1s instead of the proposed 244.

Rural twister upends trailer; family inside

Brule (AP) — Six members of a rural family were treated at a hospital after high winds overturned their mobile home during a storm Monday. A farmer said he saw a twister touch down in the area about the same time.

Tonya Mullen said high winds and heavy rain were buffeting the trailer when "it began to vibrate." She said her husband, Ray, said "Let's get out of here," but before the family could reach the door, the trailer turned over.

Mrs. Mullen was admitted to Ogallala Community Hospital with chest injuries, authorities said. Mullen was treated for facial injuries and released. Their four children, Philip, 9, Shawn, 6, Chris, 4, and Katrina, 11 months, were examined but not hospitalized, and they were apparently not injured, authorities said.

Mrs. Mullen said the infant was thrown from her crib and pinned against the wall of the mobile home when it overturned. The home was believed a total loss.

Farmer Clifford McBride said he saw a twister touch down and then lift back up in the area of the Mullens' mobile home, southeast of Brule.

Shingles were torn from the roof of a nearby modular home, and a television antenna was bent at a 90 degree angle, a witness said.

Flaming trash may be future fuel

By Joe Hudson
Star Staff Writer

A trash-burning power plant could convert Lincoln's garbage into the energy equivalent of 400 to 500 tons of coal per day, an environmental engineer said Monday night.

However, he warned a seminar on the city's future solid waste management, officials must make sure garbage power can compete with other fuels before a refuse-burning plant is built.

Such a problem has forced the closing of trash-burning plants in other cities, said Frank Borchardt, an engineer with the firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson.

Borchardt said converting Lincoln's 550-ton-per-day garbage output into energy "won't solve the energy problem for the entire community, but it may help some

segment."

Plants in other cities, including Nashville, Tenn., provide heat for a particular industry or section of town, he said.

If every city with more than 50,000 people turned its trash into power, Arab oil imports could be cut 42%, Borchardt said.

Persons attending the five-part seminar at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education are discussing what to do with Lincoln's waste. The city's Lagoon Park landfill is scheduled to last another 10 to 12 years.

Lincoln's trash is typical in its ability to be transformed into power, Borchardt said.

About 80% can be burned for steam or electricity, he said, and about 6% is salvagable iron and aluminum. The city's trash has well over half the heat potential of the same amount of lignite coal, he said.

Borchardt outlined various burning techniques, ranging from the burning of straight garbage to burning a coal-garbage combination in a conventional power plant.

A study completed last year by the Ralph M. Parsons consulting firm concluded that a garbage-powered plant would be economically feasible in Lincoln.

Borchardt told the seminar, which meets again 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the Parsons study, that adequate waste supply and a confirmed market for the power are needed before a plant is built. The alternative cost of landfill also must be considered, he said.

Rex Smith of the City Public Works Department said it costs the city \$142 per every ton of garbage dumped at the landfill.

Borchardt called that "an awfully reasonable rate."

Twin brothers fired at the same time

Tallmadge, Ohio (UPI) — Donald and David Clark are twin brothers. They live next door to each other and they each have 11 children.

They worked for the same company for the past 26 years until last month when both were fired — on the same day.

"I've had two weeks to think about it, and I still cannot believe this has happened," said David.

The brothers each earned more than \$20,000 a year at Ace Rubber Products in nearby Akron. Donald was director of manufacturing and David was plant manager.

They said they were both called to the personnel office March 23 and fired. The company says it was over a policy disagreement, but the Clarks maintain they have no idea what the company means by that.

When you are 45 years old, without a job and have 11 children, even the grass isn't green, said David. Now we are looking for jobs like the ones we had, but as time passes, we will have to look for other things to do.

The brothers said they were good friends in school, went through three years together in the Army and began work at Ace on the same day.

Commander in chief coaches egg rolling

Washington (AP) — Kids screamed, hands played and parents beamed. Even grandfathers like Jimmy Carter, who hoisted grandson Jason onto his shoulders, enjoyed the White House Easter egg roll Monday.

"Somebody roll an egg," commanded the leader of the Western world. Daughter Amy tried. Gripping a stainless steel spoon, she pushed a blue egg down lane 2.

"Don't push it, Amy. Don't push it," coached the President. So Amy rolled it — eight yards, in all, to the finish line. She brought it back for Jason, 20 months.

With a little coaching, he gave it a brave try.

Trouble was, there wasn't any competition. Kids by the hundreds and parents by the score pressed forward to watch. But when you are the President's daughter or his grandson, there are Secret Service agents, photographers, reporters and people of all kinds who are always in the way.

Nonetheless the President's wife, Rosalynn, figured everyone had a good time. The President? "I think he enjoyed it, too," she said while her husband pushed through the crowd shaking hands.

Hundreds attended the egg roll on the White House lawn. Parents came with one or two or a dozen kids in tow to watch their youngsters romp, throw eggs scuffle, cry, laugh.

And, hopefully, to see the President, in his gray pin-stripe suit, Mrs. Carter, in her white slacks, blue blouse and dark jacket and Amy and Jason in matching green and white checked outfits with

Raggedy Ann and Andy stitched on the front.

And to wave at the President's mother, Miss Lillian, who waved back from a wheelchair on the top balcony of the south portico. She didn't join the crowd on the lawn because of ailing muscles in her legs.

Jeff Scott Davis, 6, of Arlington, Va., was one of the winners in the egg roll. Was he nervous?

"Yep."

Had he practiced?

"Nope."

For his skill in piloting an orange egg down lane 3 more quickly than the others in his heat, he won an egg all of his own, decorated with a White House decal.

Dana Rice, 8, of Los Angeles, was one of the losers.

Did he feel bad?

"Well, yeah, sort of."

Did he think the winner had an advantage?

"I think he had an advantage 'cause I think he was nine years old."

But all was not lost.

There was a magic show to watch, some puppets, the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers dance group from North Carolina and Cowboy Wimpy with his rope tricks.

To say nothing of a live chicken, lamb, pony and half-ton steer named Big Red, in pens but close enough to pet.

Best of all, there was a White House staffer in an Easter bunny costume.

"That's Jimmy Carter," decided one youngster.

"The Easter bunny?" corrected his mother. "Fat chance."



United Press International
Carter carries Jason on shoulders.

Soviets no threat—Young

Washington (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday the United States does not have to fear Communism or Soviet influence in Africa.

The American ambassador to the United Nations told reporters the United States shouldn't "get all paranoid about a few Communists; even a few thousand Communists."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Young wasn't speaking for the administration, but declined further comment pending a review of the remarks.

The remarks came in a session with selected reporters called in by Young to discuss his views and recent controversies surrounding some of his statements.

Young initially wanted the session off the record, but agreed to a full news conference after the reporters objected.

He continued to defend past remarks about the presence of Cuban troops in Angola bringing an element of "stability" to that country.

Young also tried to cast doubts on reports that about 13,000 Cuban troops actually are stationed in Angola. He suggested a large proportion of the Cubans may be engaged in non-military activities such as advising on agriculture matters.

In calling for "a realistic assessment" of the African situation, the ambassador said "we have had a kind of paranoia" about Communism and the Russian presence in Africa.

"All of Africa I know of wants to be truly non-aligned," Young told the 20 reporters.

"Whether they are able to be non-aligned depends on our own reaction," he concluded.

Turning aside suggestions that he was ignoring moral and human rights implications, Young said the United States should seek strong trade ties with African nations regardless of their form of government.

He said most African nations, particularly those rich in natural resources, want strong ties to the West.

"When the fighting stops and the trading starts we will win" in any competition with Communism, he said.

"Those nations with rich resources are going to have a wide door open to the West."

Young repeated past assessments that no Cubans or Russians are involved in current fighting in Zaire.

He said the rebel troops basically are non-ideological and are seeking independence from the central Zaire government.

And while Zaire "continues to be a good friend," Young went on, "it's not necessarily our job" to insure that country's territorial integrity.

He suggested that the many artificial borders defining African nations are susceptible to similar conflicts and the United States would do well to stay out.

In discussing his own controversial role since becoming ambassador, Young said, "I find a real problem is my role in articulating what is U.S. policy and my past role of going to the people and trying to formulate foreign policy."

In a session that reviewed many of his controversial statements, the ambassador said that "I don't see where any harm is being done."

Critics call saga of 'Roots' TV's best

Los Angeles (AP) — ABC's six-part dramatization of Alex Haley's "Roots" was named Monday night as this season's best TV show at the first annual Television Critics' Circle Awards program.

The two-hour show, aired live on CBS, may prove this season's substitute for the TV industry's nighttime Emmy Awards show, which faces cancellation because of dissension between the New York and Hollywood chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"Evel Knievel's Death Defiers," a CBS show, was named the worst program of the year.

Two ABC programs — "Roots" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" — were the night's big winners, each taking home five awards

for individual and program achievement.

The runnerup in total awards was CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," which took home four trophies. Ironically, Miss Moore and her colleagues have said they are boycotting the nighttime Emmy Awards show, which NBC originally scheduled for May 15 but now has postponed indefinitely.

Overall, in 19 categories of achievement, ABC shows and individuals took home the most trophies, 12, followed by CBS with nine, the Public Broadcasting Service with five and NBC with only one.

NBC's sole honor, in the best supporting actor category, went to Burgess Meredith for his portrayal of lawyer Joseph Welsh in "Tail Gunner Joe," a dramatization of the life of the late communist-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

The best supporting actor honors went to Ted Ross for "Minstrel Man" on CBS and to Ed Asner for his role of a conscience stricken slave ship captain in "Roots." Asner also won a second award, sharing achievement in comedy for his work on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" with Alan Alda of CBS's "M-A-S-H."

The best actor award was shared by Edward Herrman, for his portrayal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in ABC's "The White House Years," and Ben Vereen for his role as "Chicken George" in "Roots."

Jane Alexander, cast as Eleanor Roosevelt in "The White House Years," won the best lead actress award.

The best series award was shared by CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and public television's "Upstairs, Downstairs" series from England.

Plowing is 73% done

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa farmers have completed 73% of their spring plowing, according to the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

School lunch

Wednesday
Elementary schools: Pizza, orange juice, green beans, tossed salad, whipped gelatin with topping, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Chili and crackers, corn, spinach, juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, cinnamon roll, ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

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Ford says consulting Congress in six crises 'literally impossible'

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — Gerald Ford said Monday it was "literally impossible" in six major crises of his presidency to consult with Congress in a meaningful way during the heat of a military emergency.

In a lecture prepared for delivery at the University of Kentucky, he urged Congress and the Carter administration to re-examine the 1973 war powers resolution requiring the chief executive to draw lawmakers into the decision-making process during such an emergency.

It may cause "costly delays" some day in responding to a crisis, the former president warned.

During crises such as the evacuation of Americans from Lebanon and the rescue of the Mayaguez crew, he said, congressional leaders "were literally scattered around the world."

When the decision was made to evacuate the American air base at Da Nang, Vietnam, Ford said Congress was in Easter recess and "not one of the key

bipartisan leaders ... were in Washington."

He said two congressional leaders were found in Mexico "three were in Greece, one was in the Middle East, one was in Europe and two were in the People's Republic of China. The rest we found in 12 widely scattered states of the Union."

"When a crisis breaks, it is impossible to draw the Congress into the decision-making process in an effective way," said Ford.

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4. Turn off the radio when you are finished listening.

5. Turn off the fan when you are finished using it.

6. Turn off the heater when you are finished using it.

7. Turn off the air conditioner when you are finished using it.

8. Turn off the refrigerator when you are finished using it.

9. Turn off the freezer when you are finished using it.

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Cengas Minnegasco

Hairstyle resembles Mao's

Hua Kuo-feng, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, has changed his hair style, letting his crew cut grow and combing his hair back from his forehead in a fashion that bears an uncanny resemblance to the late Mao Tse-tung.

In almost any other country, this might be considered coincidence. But in China, where little happens by chance, analysts in Hong Kong believe the change is part of a deliberate effort by Hua to increase his public identification with Mao and strengthen his claim to legitimacy as Mao's chosen successor.

Avalanche kills German heir

Ernst Wilhelm Sachs, millionaire heir to a West German automotive parts firm, was killed in an avalanche Monday while skiing in the French Alps, police said.

He was the brother of jetsetter Gunter Sachs, a former husband of French actress Brigitte Bardot.

Vallee plans hall of fame

Rudy Vallee, a top singer and bandleader in the heyday of network radio, is planning to establish an entertainment hall of fame in the resort city of Atlantic City, N.J.

Vallee said he would donate some of his well-worn saxophones and musical memorabilia and get other famous entertainers to do the same.

Bradbury wins award

Ray Bradbury was honored by the International Society of Science Fiction, Horror and Fantasy with the group's Hall of Fame Award.

Bradbury is the writer of "The Martian Chronicles" and "The Illustrated Man."

Hearsts return to suburb

Patricia Hearst and her parents have moved from their San Francisco Nob Hill apartment back to suburban Hillsborough where she was born and reared.

Miss Hearst, free on bail pending an appeal of her bank robbery conviction, reportedly told friends she felt "out of everything" in San Francisco and wanted to return to Hillsborough, where most of her longtime friends live.

Soviets given fishing warning

Washington (AP) — The State Department Monday warned the Soviet Union that continued violations of U.S. fishing laws could affect over all relations between the two nations.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called in Soviet embassy minister Vladilen Vasev to complain about recurring Russian violations of U.S. fishery regulations within a 200-mile zone off the New England coast.

The State Department said in a statement that Christopher reiterated the deep concern of the United States government over the continued pattern of violations.

Christopher then "urged that extraordinary measures be taken by the Soviets to insure that the violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations."

This was the first link by the Carter administration of the alleged fishing violations and the general state of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Prior to the Christopher-Vasev meeting, State Department officials had cautioned reporters against drawing any diplomatic implications from the controversy over the fishing situation.

The United States has seized one Soviet vessel and has taken custody of another Russian boat in order to confiscate its cargo on grounds that both violated catch limits.

The seizures came after Christopher had complained to Vasev last week of 27 violations by Russian vessels which took place after the 200-mile fishing zone went into effect March 1.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the United States government has shown "a maximum degree of restraint" in avoiding seizure of Soviet fishing trawlers up till now.

But "no person's patience is unlimited," Powell added. Outlining allegations of previous Soviet violations of the new 200-mile fishing limit, Powell said President Carter "had no alternative left but to order seizure" of the Taras Shevchenko, a Soviet trawler seized by the Coast Guard Saturday night and brought into Boston Harbor Monday.

In another development, the Antanas Snehkus, a refrigerated Soviet transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the holds.

Carter had decided a week before the Taras Shevchenko was seized that he would approve such action if it seemed warranted by the investigation of specific violations, Powell said.

At the time the order was issued to seize the 275 foot trawler about 240 miles southeast of Boston, the President was relaxing at a lake with his family in north Georgia.

Carter, Dobrynin to talk today

Washington (AP) — President Carter will meet Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin as part of a continuing effort to break a deadlock in arms control negotiations, administration sources said Monday.

The Tuesday session with Carter is described by U.S. officials as an attempt to seek a compromise on the SALT issue.

Cuba wants U.S. trade, says McGovern

Washington (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says U.S. Cuban relations cannot improve until the United States ends its trade embargo against Fidel Castro's regime, but that a partial lifting might open the way to preserving an anti skyjacking agreement.

The South Dakota Democrat, who returned over the weekend from a visit to Cuba, told a news conference Monday he will ask President Carter to consider a partial lifting of the embargo to permit trade in food and medicine and push legislation himself for the same purpose.

But he said he doubts action can be taken before the U.S.-Cuban skyjacking agreement expires on Friday. The agree-

ment provides that Cuba will not cooperate with terrorists or others who hijack airplanes to the Caribbean nation.

Castro, charging CIA complicity in the terrorist bombing of a Cuban airliner by anti-Castro elements in Venezuela, announced six months ago he was cancelling the anti-skyjacking pact. The Cuban plane crashed off the coast of Barbados, killing all 73 aboard.

McGovern said he argued at length with Castro and his brother Raul that the U.S. government had no role in the incident even though some of the alleged terrorists reportedly had a CIA connection at one time.

He said Castro considered this "a dis-

inction without a difference, taking the position that if we have the capacity to train people, we have the responsibility to control them."

Even should the hijack agreement expire as expected, McGovern said, Castro assured him there would be no change in Cuban policy toward hijackers, who are kept in government custody, put to work and paid a subsistence.

The problem with that is that the hijackers themselves might not understand it, McGovern said.

The embargo is the big sticking point and I don't think much is going to happen until that is lifted, at least partially.

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Parking available within range of proposed Civic Center

Lack of adequate parking has been a chronic downtown Lincoln ailment and real or perceived parking problems also attend efforts to promote the redevelopment of the old post office-federal building and old City Hall into a Civic Center containing space for municipal offices and a new performing arts theater.

At first glance, the availability of adequate parking space around and near-by the Civic Center block between O and P, 9th and 10th, seems doubtful.

However, an inventory of the available space within 2 to 2½ blocks of walking distance of the proposed center yields 2,646 parking stalls during the daytime. This includes five and ten-hour meters, unmetered street space and off-street commercial and private parking. The total does not include 30-minute and hour-limit meters. At night, counting all metered and off-street space, there are 3,328 parking stalls within the same area.

It should be made clear that this is a projection because it includes 1,000 spaces which will be made available in the Centrum, the city parking-retail facility finally underway on O St. It is

hoped by Civic Center promoters that the Centrum parking would become available at a time approximate to the opening of the Civic Center, if it is approved by voters.

The net parking spaces for Civic Center use would obviously be less than the total number available in a reasonable walking distance, but the inventory does seem to be adequate, considering the 2,500 seat capacity of the proposed performing arts theater, the fact that per car occupancy for theatergoers would be higher than normal, and that many of the events would be held at night, when more parking spaces are open.

This is not to say that daytime use of the theater will be at a minimum; rather, it will be encouraged.

Civic Center Corp director Art Thompson says he feels "very comfortable" about the parking situation. Some people "are concerned about parking," he admits, "but if they knew how many places are available (or will be), they wouldn't be concerned."

In our opinion, the parking situation poses no legitimate obstacle to Civic Center development plans.

Carter nails fish poachers

Apparently the White House thought sporadic violations of the new U.S. fishing limits by the Soviet Union were not worth risking further strains in relations between the two nations, so enforcement of the law was blocked for a time.

But a developing pattern of intentional violations of the 200-mile limit and of taking in excess of authorized tonnage of fish has prompted the Carter administration into action.

Two Russian trawlers were boarded over the weekend.

Henceforth, the Carter administration said, fishing vessels in violation will not be released, but will be seized and captains prosecuted.

"We had to draw the line

somewhere . . . we just had to enforce the law," President Carter said.

The President is right on target in finally putting his foot down. It is nonsense to let them get away with cheating, even of the penny ante variety.

It strikes us as odd — perhaps it is not — that a responsible government, an image the Soviets are constantly trying to obtain, would countenance bold, continued violations of another nation's laws.

This might also provide an insight into Kremlin aims.

If small-scale cheating is an acceptable risk for the Soviets, what does that say about their willingness to act in good faith with regard to far more serious matters?

March repeat needed

If it's raining this morning as you read this, give thanks in your own way.

The hot weekend winds which blustered the good earth illustrated once again the savage and changeable nature of Nebraska weather. McCook had the high temperature in the nation Sunday. In Lincoln, winds gusted to over 50 miles per hour. Topsoil heavy with above-average March rains and snow was rapidly turning into dust, gone with the wind.

The headlines last week and the week before sung the praises of early spring rain. Farmers, bankers and merchants watched the land and sky with varying degrees of hope and optimism.

If it's not raining this morning as you read this, better hope it rains tomorrow or the next day.

How quickly can the benefits of March be wiped out!

New post for Sorensen?



Jack Germond
Jules Witcover

howling success so far. Polls done for the White House say so, and so do others done independently. The NBC survey last month, for example, found that 89% of the voters think the President "is sincere in his desire to become closer to the people." So the effort in the White House these days is to find ways to refine his technique in getting even "closer."

One possibility: a change in the format of the town meetings — the next of which is tentatively scheduled in California next month — under which Carter would answer questions during the first half of the program, as he did in Clinton, then use the second half to ask his own questions of citizens in the audience.

Another possibility: town meetings on a single subject.

Not all the ideas kicked around by the White House staff win approval, however. During the original discussions about how the President could show how down to earth he can be, one staffer suggested that Carter himself might conduct some White House tours for tourists. No sale.

Hugh Carey, the Democratic governor of New York, is at this early stage a strong favorite to win re-election next year, but he might do well to consider the experience of another big-state Democrat with national ambitions two years ago, then Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio. He was defeated by a Republican retreat. James Rhodes, largely on the strength of the skills of two Republican professionals who also played major roles in the Ford campaign last year: consultant John Deardourff and pollster Robert Teeter. Both are signing on to perform the same functions for Perry Duryea, the Long Island Republican and legislator considered most likely to oppose Carey.

Quick Learner of the Week. Only hours after he won U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's old House seat Tuesday night, Atlanta City Council President Wyche Fowler was aboard a flight to Washington to be sworn in, thus appearing to fulfill his campaign commitment to hit the ground running. To the innocent, the trip might have seemed extravagant since Congress was on the verge of adjourning for the Easter recess. But as a political investment, the \$136 plane fare was a bargain. Television camera crews were at the ready at the airports at both ends to record Fowler's display of diligence.

Washington — In these 80 days from inauguration through Easter, President Carter has irritated Big Business, Big Labor, and the Russians. This probably helps explain why, having acquired such prominent and popular enemies, his personal and political standing with the American people has increased so much in less than three months. Nobody seems to be going for him but the people.

He seems to have figured out his political problem very carefully. He is nice to everybody and beholden to nobody — the surest formula for political success in this country. He is not trying to impose any ideological philosophy on the nation — it is not clear that he was one. He is aware of the confusion, waste, and discontent of American life, but he is careful not to choose up sides.

His latest tiff with Big Labor, or rather organized labor's recent public attack on him, illustrates the point. They complain about his cabinet — too many Big Business types. They don't like his economic recovery program with its \$15 billion tax cuts and federal spending — they wanted at least double that amount.

They want him to concentrate on full employment, but think he is concentrating on inflation. Meanwhile, Big Business is surprised and pleased by his economic and social restraints in these first 80 days, but fears that this is merely a passing phase, and

that his energy program, his environment and consumer policies, and his tax policies will hit Big Business later.

Washington is baffled by all this. The Republicans assumed that Carter would be a "big spender," yet he has been very cautious. The Democrats assumed that he would concentrate on unemployment rather than inflation, but he has done neither. The Pentagon

San Francisco — The sun shines down out of a cloudless blue sky on this beautiful city by the bay. But there is no joy in it for San Franciscans who are ready with even a day or two of rain to dance in the streets in the hope of easing the drought that is the worst on record in California.

In the East, preoccupied with the rugged winter and its consequences, there is little realization of what the drought means to this most populous state and to the agricultural West in general. A general feeling of resentment is directed at President Carter for his veto of 19 water projects including the Auburn Dam on the American River and his "go-slow" policy on disaster relief.

Robert J. C. Burnash, chief of the River Forecast Center, of the National Weather Service, has described the outlook as "terrifying." Soil moisture and reservoirs are the lowest on record, the snowpack the lowest since surveys began in 1930. Comparisons with the drought of 1924 hardly apply since the state then had a population of 3.5 million while, with the tremendous influx of recent decades, it is today 21.5 million.

With irrigation wells going deeper and deeper, the water

New York — Now that Big Brother's peeking into everybody's keyhole, I've been toying with the idea of writing a few of the better known spies to find out what they have on me. Sort of extra protection, you might say, before I mail in my 1040.

Besides, everybody's doing it. Why should I be the last on my block to find out if I'm subversive?

It's not that my conscience is bothering me (except for maybe one or two of those deductions). Up till now I haven't wasted much sleep on which federal file I might turn up in.

But suddenly everybody else is worrying about it. Congress has already passed a couple of personal privacy laws that will let me correct any inaccuracies in my official records. Now it's working on another one to limit who gets to see what.

Even IBM is concerned over what it hath wrought in the way of blabbermouth computers and data banks.

And now I hear the Carter administration is going to ask for more than \$6 billion for next year's spying. That's supposed to cover all government intelligence activities, from bribing foreign governments to maybe even finding out I lied about my weight on my driver's license.

Setting aside the injustice of a system that lets Washington use my own tax dollars to catch me in any petty

Mr. Carter's first 80 days



assumed that he would be easy on the Soviets, but he has been very tough on Moscow, so he finds himself in an odd situation.

Mike Blumenthal at Treasury, Bert Lance at the Office of Budget and Management, and Charley Schultz at the Council of Economic Advisors, have all been arguing for economic stability, and an anti-inflation rather than a

James Reston

full-employment policy. And Carter has been going along with them, even though he promised full-employment earlier than it now seems possible.

This troubles George Meany at the AFL-CIO, and infuriates his presumptive successor, Lane Kirkland, the secretary-treasurer of Big Labor, who suggested the other day that Carter had been unfaithful to Big Labor that had put him into the White House. But Jimmy Carter never promised the AFL-CIO anything except that he would listen to Big Labor's arguments. George Meany said this on national network television. There were no commitments during the election campaign. All that was promised by Carter, he said, was that Carter would be available to listen to Big Labor's arguments, and President Carter has been faithful to that promise.

The President has made the same promise to the leaders of the Congress, Republican as well as Democratic. He has opened the White House door, not only to the congressional leaders, and the labor leaders, but to the mayors of the big cities, the governors of the states, the critics in the universities, and the reporters of press, radio and television.

The interesting thing about Carter is that he seems to reject all the normal assumptions of national and even

world politics. He doesn't think there is an inevitable conflict between Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, the communist world and the capitalist world, the rich industrial nations of the Northern Hemisphere and the poor agricultural nations of the South.

He thinks he can win the confidence of the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, of the Russians and the Chinese; of Eastern and Western Europe, of Israel and the Arab nations — or at least that he should try for a new national and world order.

All this seems noble but preposterous to many of his political contemporaries, but Jimmy Carter seems determined to change the questions of domestic and world politics, even if he cannot win.

He has challenged the Congress to stop appropriating billions for domestic pork-barrel projects at home which he thinks we cannot afford. He has challenged the Soviets to control the arms race and compete for the aid of the impoverished nations. He is about to introduce an energy program in the United States that will infuriate this country and produce one of the most savage political battles in Washington of this century.

But, right or wrong, you have to give him credit. In his first 80 days, he has changed the questions of both domestic and world politics, and whether he wins or loses, this is some achievement.

The drought worsens in the West

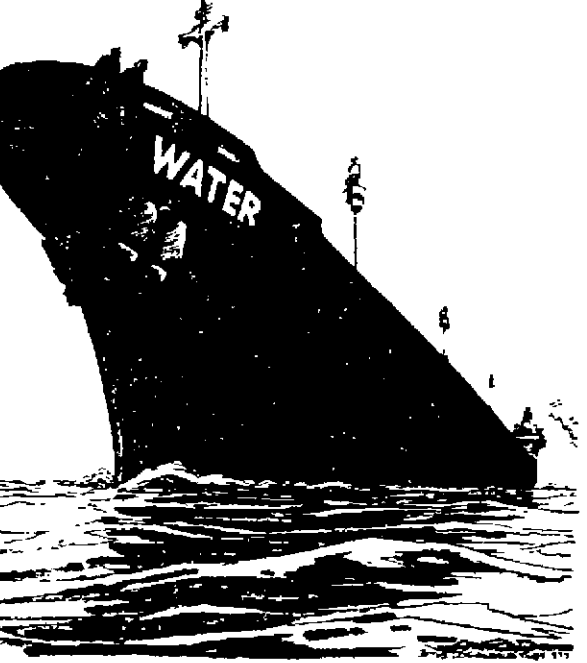
Marquis Childs

table in many rich agricultural areas is steadily dropping. This means greatly increased costs for electrical pumping to bring out the water and that will be added to the price of California's fruits and vegetables shipped nationwide.

Ronald B. Robie, director of the state's Department of Water Resources, in a just-published report, says that even if 1978 were to bring a return to normal rain and snow, the deficit would be extremely difficult to overcome. California, he noted, has had as many as six consecutive years of below-normal precipitation.

Mining out the vast underground water resources is a salvation for some areas and some individuals. Here is one grower whose shallow well has stopped pumping because the water table has dropped. Just around the corner is a big grower who spent \$30,000 to put free-wheeling life-style that promised unlimited natural resources. A report by the United States Geological survey, hitherto kept secret, shows that an active earthquake fault is about a

"THEY WON'T KEEP THIS BABY OUTA CALIFORNIA PORTS!"



mile from the Auburn Dam into which millions of federal dollars have already been poured. One of the 18 dams Carter vetoed, it would take \$37 million to complete it.

The dilemma of the drought in the West and how to live with it is matched by the crisis

streams that are running today at 14, 16, 28% of their normal flow.

We have been frigate in our abuse of the riches of a continent that even a generation ago seemed boundless. That is particularly true of the Sun Belt where thousands have migrated, lured by high-pressure advertising, in search of an easy life. In Phoenix, Ariz., with close to a million people, the water table has dropped dangerously low. The demand is constantly building up in that fastest growing state where air-conditioning is essential during the brutal summer months.

The crisis in American affluence is Carter's inheritance from a past in which we chose to ignore the danger signals ahead. By some estimates, with the layoff of farm workers and the shut-down of plants dependent on water, from 2 to 3% can be added to the unemployment total. Price boosts on farm produce will feed inflation.

Carter has prophesied that his energy program will make him far less popular than the polls now show him to be. His popularity in the West is already dropping at a rate to match the declining water tables.

Big Brother's list equals status

Virginia Payette

skulduggery, I decided it was time to act. Who knows what terrible things Bloomingdale's computer has been telling about me?

So I collected this little checklist: 17 federal files that store all kinds of intimate goodies about us ordinary peasants. And I got something of a shock.

I discovered that I am too dull to interest even the most suspicious bureaucratic spy. Out of the 17 files, I qualify for only three.

The revenuers know all about me, of course. But, outside of a routine audit now and then, our relationship has always been more or less in the live-and-let-live category.

Social Security has my number (or maybe it's the other way around), but we haven't spoken to each other in 25 years and may not for many more. My current line of work doesn't come under their scrutiny, and I'm not even comfortably close to 65.

Then there's the State Department, which scooped me up in the net with millions of other travelers who apply for passports. But the only damaging information they have is my real age. (If you don't count my passport photo.)

And that's it. The works. Embarrassing, isn't it?

Think of the possibilities I've missed.

Like the Treasury file, for instance. That's one I'll never make, it's reserved for folks

who go in for banking transactions over \$10,000.

I'm probably not in the White House file, either. Very few recent presidents have thought of me when they were looking for federal advisers or commission chairmen. (A pity, too. I'm always full of dandy ideas on how to improve the government.)

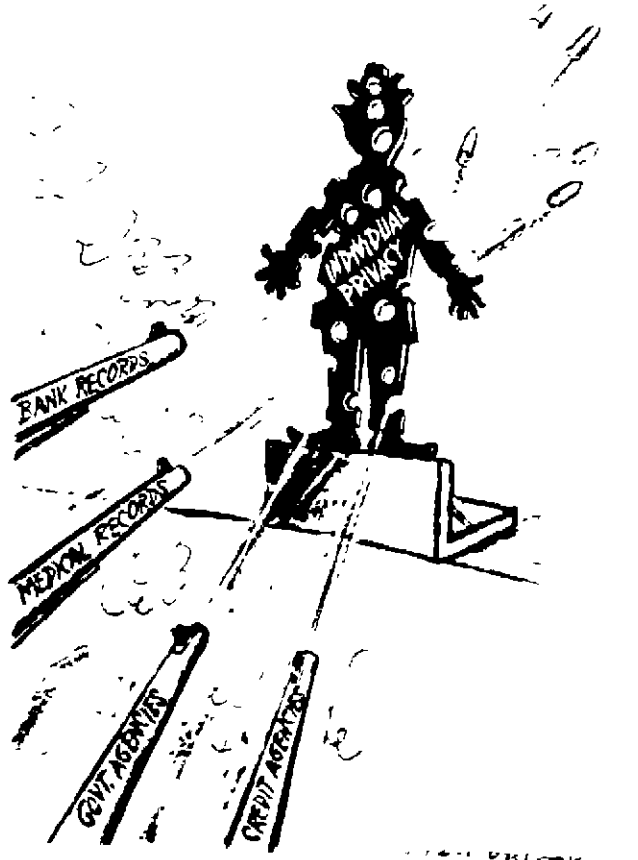
I'm pretty sure I'm not in any records kept by the Federal Election Commission or the Clerk of Congress. That's for fat cats who cough up political contributions of \$100 or more, and that'll be the day.

My name's missing from other files because I'm not a veteran (VA), I don't have a gun collection (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) or a boat (Coast Guard) and don't fly a plane (FAA).

I've never applied for a CAB, ham or radio license (FCC), a college loan for a child (HEW) or for a small business (SBA). I've been a top business executive (Federal Trade Commission) or run a corporation with military contracts (in which case everybody has you. Defense Intelligence, CIA, FBI, etc., etc., etc.).

Furthermore, I never

PERSONAL PROFILE



demand a personal peek at my kids' school records (what showed up on the report cards was bad enough, why look for more trouble?) so I'm not on anybody's books as a known dissident.

There's an off chance my remarks as a columnist might have landed me in a government file or two, but even that's iffy. I mean, after all the

suggestions I offered up to "Mr. X" I failed to make his "enemies" list, and you couldn't call that exactly exclusive.

So it looks like I'm clean. In fact, give me another couple of weeks at Weight Watchers and I'll even be telling the truth on my driver's license.

By all objective measures Jimmy Carter's public relations offensive has been a

Mexican-American coalition organized

Complaints stop showing of film

State ed board replacement to be named soon

A replacement for a State Board of Education member who died Saturday will probably be named in a few weeks according to officials of the State Education Department.

Board member Harold O. Peterson, 70, died at his Omaha home following a heart attack. The longtime educator was elected to the board in 1974 and was to serve until 1978.

Department officials said that Gov. J. James Exon is required by law to make the ap-

Peterson was a Stromberg native who graduated from Peru State College and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was a former Douglas County superintendent and president of the Nebraska State Education Association.



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U.S. bumps Japan
Vanilla (AP) — The United States replaced Japan as the Philippines' principal trading partner in 1975, the Philippine central bank reported.

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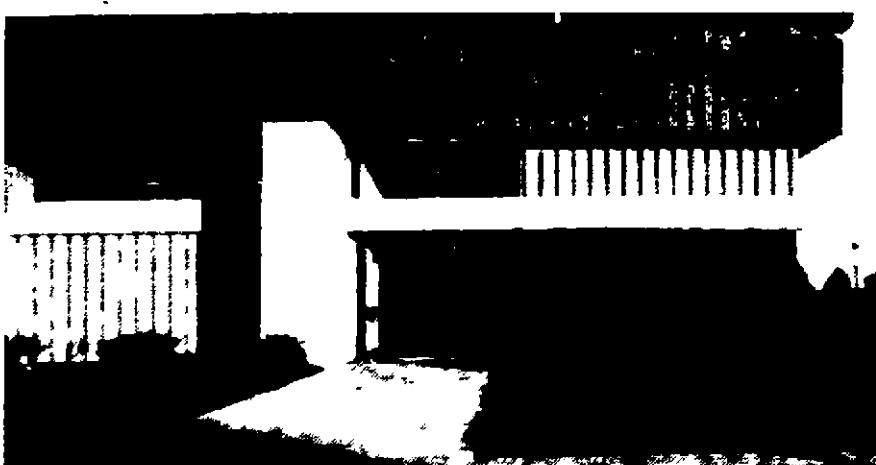
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Staff photo by Frank Varga

Plenty of reason to smile

Youngster John Brown had several good reasons for smiling Monday the day was sunny, warm and John didn't have to go to school because it's Easter vacation.

Drug program for youths planned

A residential or outpatient program for youths with chemical abuse problems may be in the offing for Lincoln.

If the need for a program for youths 13 and under can be shown, a Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) committee plans to have the paperwork done, the groundwork laid and funding sources identified by the end of the year.

The drug treatment planning committee of LCAD will establish the program in an existing agency, said Rich Jochem, LCAD director. Existing programs do not accept patients un-

- alcohol problems is one of the drug committee's long-term objectives
- Other objectives adopted Monday are
 - To alert human service agencies to the drug abuse problems in Lancaster County and encourage them to cooperatively combat the problem
 - To establish a drop-in center for chemical abusers who do not need intensive residential or out patient treatment
 - To establish halfway houses for males and females recovering from drug abuse problems
 - To expand Full Circle's capacity from 15 to 25 residential beds

School officials have said the story and the film intended for use in 11th grade is valuable in bringing serious moral issues to students' attention.

The school district has shown the film since 1971. School officials say the complaints it has received this year are the first.

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BUFFET Gateway Shopping Center

'Food stamp chiselers' rapped

United Press International
Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., says Americans may demand cancellation of the federal food stamp program if Congress refuses to stop "food-stamp chiselers."

Thone said in his weekly newsletter that a financial assets test for food stamp applicants should be required to ensure distribution of stamps to those who need assistance. However he said the Carter administration opposes the idea.

then Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., sponsored an amendment guaranteeing that 'owners of new Cadillacs would not have been eligible for food stamps.

The amendment provided that food stamp applicants could not have liquid assets of more than \$1,500 per household. Thone said these liquid assets were to include the full fair market value of all vehicles including boats, snowmobiles and airplanes used primarily for recreational purposes.

The amendment was adopted by the House Agriculture Committee, Thone said but eventually was blocked by the House leadership.

Although Bergland supported food stamp reform as a congressman he has opposed it as secretary of agriculture "probably in response to administration pressure," Thone said.

Thone says the public is "unwilling to support the food stamp program if it's going to provide for the greedy as well as the needy."

Smith urges more control of funds

Associated Press
Virginia Smith R-Neb said Monday that Congress should have more control over money appropriated for foreign aid, and suggested a cut in U.S. contributions to world lending organizations.

In speeches delivered in Grant and Oshkosh Mrs. Smith said Congress appropriated \$2 billion in foreign aid money last year as the United States lump sum contributions to lending institutions such as the World Bank group and the United Nations Development Fund. All participating nations make such contributions, she said.

Congress does vote on this lump-sum con-

tribution or credit guarantee she said but from then on we have no control over this money.

The institutions don't even provide us with an audit statement of how they spent the previous year's funds she said.

She said that because requests for such foreign aid are increasing Congress is losing more control over the spending of the money.

She suggested a review of the foreign aid situation.

It is time Congress asserted itself cut down on these allocations and used this money to help solve problems in our own country she said.

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Petition steps up Beatrice park battle

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — A petition aimed at blocking a 40-acre park development in northeast Beatrice was filed here Monday, climaxing several months of controversy.
The 1,571-signature document, filed with City Administrator Terry Doyle, calls for a special election on the park unless the City Council itself abandons the project. Several previous council actions indicated approval of the development.

Doug Probst, a councilman who has vigorously opposed the park since it was first discussed two years ago, was one of those filing the petition. Also present were Ray Elwood, former mayor and current Gage County Board member, and Vernon Reed.
"Our big concern is future maintenance," said Probst. "Nobody really knows what an additional park could cost the city over the next 20 or 30 years."
Doyle said there is some question on

the petition's validity, depending on whether it comes under initiative or referendum statutes. He still must research the matter before certifying the signatures.
Based on the number of voters in the last general election, at least 1,433 petition signatures were required. The filing calls for council action within 30 days blocking the park by ordinance or an election from 30 to 60 days thereafter.
The proposed park, recently named

Hannibal by the council, is estimated to cost \$194,000. Doyle said more than \$70,000 has already been spent toward the development.
Half the financing will be from federal funds, with the city and state sharing the other half.
Park proponents have argued that it would particularly serve the population needs as the city continues to expand to the northeast. Opponents have insisted the development is unnecessary, since the city already has two major parks.

Hoffa adversary Coffey is dead

Fort Collins, Colo. (UPI) — The funeral of Tom Coffey, 69, of Alma, Neb., who waged a 17-year fight with labor leader Jimmy Hoffa, will be Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Fort Collins.
Burial of Coffey, who died here Saturday night while en route from Arizona to his home, will be at Alma Thursday.
Coffey, whose career included stints as a Nebraska state senator, state purchasing agent and chairman of the Nebraska Board of Educational Lands and Funds, eventually was vindicated in his scraps with the Teamsters Union's Hoffa.
But he said his victories were "hollow" because they came after he had been forced to liquidate his trucking firm which had grown from one vehicle in 1935 to a fleet of 25 rigs that served 90 communities in Nebraska and Kansas.
In his first encounter with Hoffa, Coffey said he was advised by Hoffa: "There's no room for the small operator anymore."
Coffey was persuaded to sign a three-year agreement which, however, did not include a featherbedding

clause to which he objected. When that contract expired and Coffey refused to renew it, picketing and secondary boycotts were employed against his firm.
The National Labor Relations Board later decided in Coffey's favor in a representation election dispute and also found the union guilty of causing a secondary boycott.
The favorable rulings came too late to save Coffey's company which he sold piecemeal in 1956 for \$30,000. Two years earlier, according to Coffey, he had been offered \$88,000 for the business.
In 1963 Coffey and another trucker won an out-of-court settlement of \$61,200 in treble damages from the union under the Sherman Anti-Trust act.
After leaving the trucking business, Coffey served as city manager in Sidney, Neb., and Fort Collins.
A former mayor of Alma, he had also served as president of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association.
He and his wife Zelma returned to Alma after his retirement from the Fort Collins city manager's post in 1972. They spent the winter in Arizona and had stopped to visit friends here when he became ill and died.



Tom Coffey ... built trucking firm.

Judge dismisses drug charge

Hastings (AP) — A drug conspiracy charge against a 19-year-old Hastings woman, filed in a 10-county drug sweep by the State Patrol recently, was dismissed Monday in Adams County Court.
Judge Bernard Sprague ruled that there was insufficient evidence in the case against Susan Jackson, and declined to turn the case over to the district court.
Ms. Jackson had been charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver, distribute or

dispense a controlled substance.
County Atty Arthur Toogood said no attempt would be made to prosecute Ms. Jackson further.
The State Patrol issued 89 warrants after a four-month investigation in which, patrol officials said, undercover officers and paid agents purchased drugs in Adams County. 33 warrants were issued, including 24 conspiracy charges. Authorities have arrested 27 of the persons named in Adams County warrants.

U.S. newspaper carriers see Iberian tour spots

Lisbon, Portugal (UPI) — A Hovercraft took a group of American newspaper boys and girls across the sea Monday for a swim and lunch on the isolated beaches of the Troia Peninsula.
The peninsula, a thin finger of land forming a breakwater for the harbor of Setúbal, 25 miles south of Lisbon, has some of the finest beaches in the area.
Afterwards, the young Americans were to return to Lisbon for a reception in the city hall hosted by the mayor of the capital and a basketball game against the junior team of sporting club.
For the evening, a special farewell dinner was being staged for the 112 boys and 17 girls as a final gesture before they depart Tuesday for Madrid on the second leg of their Iberian tour.
Two Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star carriers are among the group, Rhonda Hicketts of Lincoln and Mary Ellen Behne of Brainerd.
The youths, ranging in age from 12 to 17, earned their European trip in contests sponsored by 113 U.S. newspapers.
One of the highlights of their trip was a bullfight they attended Sunday in Lisbon's stadium. The fight surprised some of the youths because in Portugal a single horseman fights the bull, then a group of men wrestle it to the ground instead of killing it.
I expected more one-on-one competition in a bullfight," said Todd Ramhall, 16, of Lancaster, Pa. "It seems unfair to have so many men and only one bull."

Quake study tied to nuclear plants

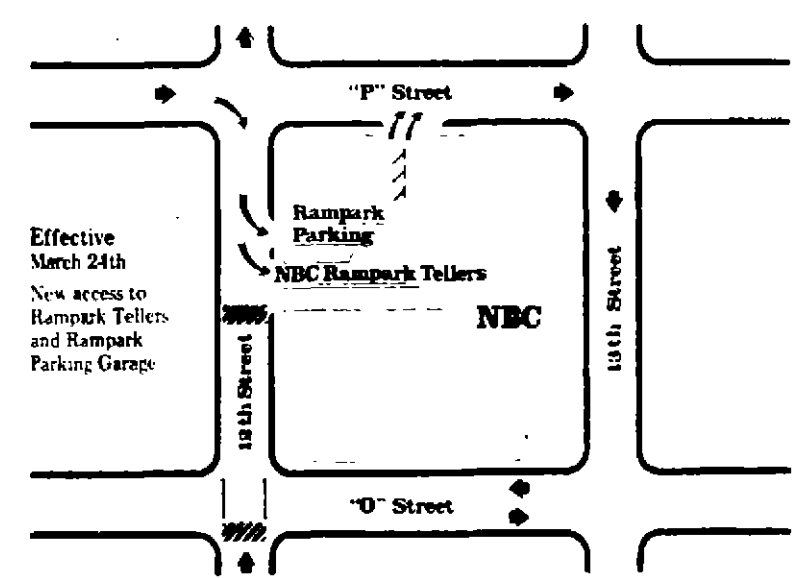
United Press International
University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists are studying instabilities in the earth's crust in southeast Nebraska in an attempt to predict earthquakes.
The study is financed by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of concern about risks in locating nuclear stations including power plants, where earthquakes might occur.
Raymont R. Burchett, research geologist with the Conservation and Survey Division of the Nebraska Geological Survey, said the two geological formations under study are the Nemaha Arch and the Humboldt Fault. The

arch extends through eastern Pawnee, Johnson and Otoe counties, the fault is in Richardson, Nemaha, Otoe, Cass and Sarpy counties.
Burchett called the U.N.L. study the most detailed ever in this area. He also said the two areas under study run directly between the Ft. Calhoun nuclear generating station and the Brownville Cooper nuclear station in Nemaha County.
Both stations were built to withstand earthquakes, Burchett said. Scientists are conducting similar studies in Oklahoma and Kansas, he said; also, Iowa is expected to begin monitoring instabilities in the earth's crust.

Last Omaha council spot unchanged

Omaha (AP) — A race for the 14th spot in the Omaha City Council primary election was unchanged after the counting of 148 absentee and disabled voter ballots Monday.
A B "Buddy" Hogan and James Pattavina, who finished 14th and 16th in the race for 14 council nominations, failed to gain enough absentee ballots to overtake Jack Churchill.
Before the absentee votes were counted, Hogan trailed Churchill by 33 votes and Pattavina trailed by 63. Hogan gained four votes and Pattavina 13 in the absentee count. The final count was Churchill 6,445, Hogan 6,416 and Pattavina 6,395.
The election commissioner by law must recount the results if the difference between the vote totals of winning and losing candidates is within 2% of the votes received by the winner.
However, the losing candidate may sign an affidavit saying he does not want a recount.
Hogan said he will sign the affidavit, but Pattavina said he will let the law take its course so voters can see how accurate the new electronic voting system is.
The recount will cost about \$3,000.

Due to Lincoln Center's Downtown Beautification, the 12th & O Intersection will be closed for awhile. But National Bank of Commerce's Rampark tellers and Rampark Garage will be available to serve you. For access, follow the map below. Notice that you can drive the "wrong way" down 12th Street (heading South) for the period that the 12th & O Intersection is closed.



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Omaha woman says boyfriend caused injuries

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha woman who told police she was beaten by her boyfriend Friday night and couldn't sneak away from her apartment until Sunday morning was in satisfactory condition Monday after surgery, authorities said.
Tina Johnson, 39, suffered a broken arm, broken ankle and possible skull fracture after being beaten with an iron pipe, according to police.
Curtis Johnson, 38, who listed the same address as Ms. Johnson, was arrested Sunday. Deputy Douglas County Atty Richard Epslein said Johnson will be charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

4 scholarships given seniors

Four Lincoln high school seniors have been awarded Doane College scholarships.
Trustee Awards, valued at \$1,000 over four years, went to Susan Meeker of Southeast High School and Michael Borchert of East High School.
Two Butler Scholarships were also awarded, \$1,600 to Kathryn Morrison of Northeast High School and \$2,000 to Mark Alan Wible of East High School.

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Funding base 'crucial' to UMA, Varner thinks

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The coming year will be "a crucial one" for the University of Mid-America (UMA), according to its president, D. B. Varner.

Varner told UMA trustees Monday that they should find a funding base for the two-year-old university that will "permit the idea to come to life."

UMA is a consortium of six universities offering a wide range of continuing education programs through the media to students in six Midwestern states: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota. Though not a degree-awarding institution, it aims at giving credit courses to students who want to obtain a degree from one of the participating schools.

Varner said that UMA will need \$8 to \$16 million over the next four years.

To accomplish this, he suggested that UMA should be transferred from the jurisdiction of the National Institute of Education (NIE) to the Office of Education, which are both branches of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Varner noted that UMA asked for more than \$2 million for programs for the coming year, but received only about \$1.5 million, and that only after "thousands of questions they (NIE) have asked us before."

Executive Vice President Jack McBride agreed, and told the board that "about one-third of our (UMA) staff time is spent placating them (NIE)." In addition, although the superstructure for UMA is alive and well, "we have no money for course development," Varner added.

"We have operated at about half-speed, with our ultimate goal of a full degree for

students somewhere down the road," Varner said.

Varner said that the UMA idea "has enough merit that we should be able to interest several large foundations in our program in the future."

Board Chairman W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, agreed with the proposed jurisdictional change. He suggested that the next UMA board meeting to be held in Washington, D.C. to allow board members a chance to confer with their respective congressional delegations to promote the UMA concept.

"We have to establish just how high a priority we give UMA in our own states, to sufficiently promote the idea," Parks added.

McBride said that UMA has reached a "modest plateau" in spite of a "roller coaster relationship" with the NIE.

"We have made progress, in spite of the fact that our history has been one of constant evaluation, during every change in NIE structure," he added.

McBride suggested that the board give serious consideration to restructuring the governance and the delivery (through what areas and to which consumers) of UMA programs. He said that more two-and four-year institutions, the public and private sector, should also be included in the decision-making processes.

In addition, the five-year program should be seriously studied, both in matters of finance and programs.

"If we can't get the support we need, we may have to pull the plug on the entire UMA concept," Varner said, and let the "many experts" involved in the project go on to other areas to use their talents.

Lincoln ministers liked TV biography of Jesus

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

It wasn't perfect, but Lincoln ministers feel the story of Jesus on television during Easter week got its point across.

A random survey of clergymen showed that ministers who saw "Jesus of Nazareth," televised the past two Sundays including Easter, generally liked the program.

"My impressions were about 95% positive," said the Rev. Wesley Hustad, minister of the First Baptist Church at 1340 K St. "I recognized a few discrepancies from the Bible. But I wasn't disturbed."

He questioned the accuracy of Judas' characterization as a revolutionary instead of a cheat, but didn't feel it was a problem.

He also said he didn't feel Jesus was too effeminate, contrary to some criticism he's heard. Instead, he said, Jesus was shown as "... gentle, but a demanding and criticizing man."

Ironically, most ministers of fundamental churches missed the two-part television program because they were at evening services.

Early fundamentalist criticism of the program caused the original sponsor, General Motors, to withdraw support. Proctor and Gamble took its place.

The protests cooled after the chief opponent, Bob Jones III, president of the Bob Jones University in South Carolina, saw a preview of the show and called it "commendable."

Another endorsement, from evangelist Billy Graham, called the program "sensitive and compelling."

Back in Lincoln, the Rev. Gordon Simmons, minister of the First Lutheran Church

(LCA), 1551 S. 70th St., felt the program was "... well done, well portrayed."

"I was particularly impressed with the depictions of the birth and the crucifixion," he said. "They showed the humanness of the people involved."

He had one reservation about the program. "Jesus was very aloof and not the warm person I see him as when I read the Bible," he explained. "He didn't seem like he cared much for the people around him."

The Rev. Bill Bolton, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, 2601 P St., liked the program for its entertainment value, but not as a tool to teach Christianity.

"We must remember it's not a biography of Jesus Christ," he said. "It was an interpretation by the person who put the program together."

"And how can you measure an interpretation?"

Bolton especially liked the handling of the subject to make it meaningful to modern viewers.

"Instead of divine, miraculous things happening, with angels standing around, it was believable," he said.

Fr. Henry Burton, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 6001 A St., said he liked such subject matter on television.

"I think it's good one station didn't have the blood and guts of the other stations," he said.

Even the pain and bloodletting during the crucifixion in the last portion of the program didn't seem in poor taste to the minister.

"If they had minimized the agony of the crucifixion, it would not have been true," he said.

Inmate claims in lawsuit solitary stay was unjust

A Nebraska Penal Complex inmate said Monday in U.S. District Court that he was unjustly placed in solitary confinement for eight months and not given a chance for a hearing on his alleged infraction of prison rules.

David Coleman of Omaha is suing Warden Robert F. Parratt for \$200,000 in damages because, he said, he was put in "the hole" for something he didn't do. Coleman, who is serving a sentence for armed robbery, was involved in a disturbance at the penitentiary on Oct. 13, 1974.

Prison officials said Coleman pulled a knife during an argument with another inmate.

Lt. Jerry Wright testified that he saw the knife but didn't attempt to take it away from Coleman right away because some 200 inmates were in the area. Wright said he didn't want to create a dangerous situation. The argument broke up when guards approached. Wright added.

Wright said Coleman's belongings and cell were searched later, but the knife was never found.

Coleman, who said he did not have a knife, was put in solitary confinement after the incident. Prison regulations require that an inmate receive a hearing before the disciplinary com-

mittee before such action is taken.

Coleman said he did not receive such a hearing.

Warden Parratt testified that he had no record of such a hearing in his file on Coleman, and had no recollection of ever seeing a report on one. Parratt added that he receives 15-20 such reports a week, and that the report could have been mislabeled.

Parratt also said he assigned investigation of the incident to then Dep. Warden David Watson. Watson has since resigned and could not be located to testify.

Coleman's attorney, Kirk Naylor, said in his closing statement that Parratt was responsible for Coleman's loss of due process even though he directed Watson to look into the matter.

However, Mel Kammerlohr, assistant attorney general, argued the warden could not be held responsible for the matter.

"One couldn't operate such a large facility as this if the warden had to guarantee for himself that all responsibilities of all his subordinates were carried out," Kammerlohr said.

Federal District Judge Warren Urbom indicated he would rule on the case in the near future.

Stock growers favor property tax phase-out

North Platte (AP) — The executive board of the Nebraska Stock Growers Associated Monday voted to support LB518, a bill in the state legislature to advance a state program of phasing out the personal property tax.

The association noted that the bill would exempt livestock from the taxes.

We overwhelmingly want to stick with LB518 as proposed by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and his Agricultural and Environment Committee," said Jack Maddux of Maunula, president of the association.

Personal property tax exemptions were begun in 1972 with a goal of phasing all out by 1990. In the original plan, livestock exemptions were to follow business inventories.

Maddux said Gov. J. James Exon has indicated his support of the bill and has offered to support moving livestock exemptions ahead of business inventories in the bill.

The bill is still in committee.

Our group was involved in the draft and in agreement as to the best way to get rid of this unjust tax," Maddux said.

Weesner wins in conservation job competition

Forrest Weesner, a senior at Southeast High, is one of 25 winners in a national competition. Rep. Charles Thone announced Monday.

The competition for high school seniors is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Izaak Walton League of America to encourage careers in conservation. Winners will have summer jobs with the department.

Weesner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Weesner of 2900 Stratford Ave. in Lincoln.

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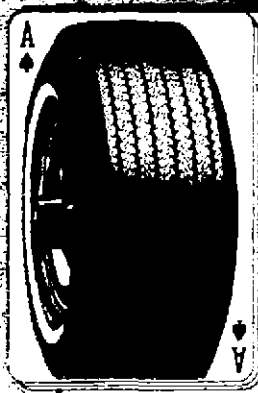
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2	LR78X15	Cust. Tread 6 ply	54.95	3.57
4	GR78X14	PG Rad. Blom	39.95	2.65
4	H70X14	Cust. PG RWL Bloms	42.95	3.04
12	L78X15	Polyglas NW Bloms	36.95	3.12
13	A60X13	Polly GT Blom	29.52	2.07
8	BP78X13	Polyglas Rad. Blom	29.95	2.25
9	FR78X14	Polyglas Blom PP	39.00	2.54
5	HT6X15	Polly GT Blom	37.95	3.00

Ex-New Yorkers import extensively for their boutique

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

To those Plains inhabitants who dream of cities — the barbed lights, the sirens, the streets oozing adrenalin — look at Porter and Lana Hovey.

The couple once lived in New York City, he for 15 years, "off and on," she for seven. They left the city and moved to Lincoln in December.

And, they say they like this laid-back life. "It's slower and easier here. It's so completely different," her husband said.

Mrs. Hovey said that she and her husband had tired of their jobs: he had been working on Wall Street, specializing in international finance. She was manager of product publishing at General Foods.

So, the couple moved to the city where Mrs. Hovey grew up: Lincoln.

The couple has opened a boutique, called Porter's Possessions, at 227 N. 9th St. The boutique imports from around the

world: caftans from Turkey and Greece, jewelry smocks from the industrial district of Paris, wedding dresses from Mexico, pants from India, bags from the Kikuyu tribe of Kenya.

Friends encouraged the Hoveys to open their own business. One of these friends, Gino (who grew up in Colombia) and Megan (a former Ford agency model) Sermoneta have a boutique on Madison Avenue.

Mrs. Sermoneta designs clothing; her husband travels to South America to buy merchandise for American stores. The Sermonetas convinced the Hoveys that there is no business like your own business; they now offer their line to the Hovey's boutique.

Mrs. Hovey moved to the East Coast after she graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism. At the time, she was single. She hoped to find a career.

Time Magazine interviewed her, but she said, at that time, opportunities there knocked

louder for men. "I would have had to start as a secretary and move up," she said.

She walked into Mademoiselle Magazine — she was interested in fashion — and was hired: starting salary, \$100 a week.

Even in 1969, \$100 a week was barely enough to cover Manhattan rent and groceries.

Many others who worked at the magazine survived on independent wealth, she said. Mrs. Hovey remembers it as a time of peanut butter sandwiches and Campbell's soup.

Two years later, she changed jobs, to manager of product publicity of General Foods in White Plains, N.Y.

She met her future husband at a party, given by friends from Mademoiselle. He arrived at the party after a brutal rugby match, black eye and all.

Porter Hovey has led a rolling-stone life. He was born in Seattle and attended high school in Massachusetts.

When he was in high school, he spent a summer studying in France. After that, he was

hooked on travel.

After graduating from George Washington University in Pennsylvania, he worked for a Florida company that shipped cattle to foreign countries.

He was in the Philippines when his jeep stuck in Filipino mud. Several truckloads of cattle got loose, and Hovey spent the next months as a "cowboy," riding a water buffalo through the country, rounding up stray cattle.

After he left the Philippines, he lived in Australia and South Africa, then moved back to the States.

He served in the Army for two years, stationed in New Jersey. "I fought civil disorders," he said. "... The Battle of Newark, the Battle of Philadelphia."

After he left the Army, he went to Bolivia. Some friends had invested in a gold mine there, and they hired Hovey to run it "with 36 Bolivian Indians."

The mine was hardly enough to start a rampage of gold fever.

"The only thing I got was a gold bracelet and I gave it away," Hovey said.

"To an old girlfriend," his wife added.

Hovey returned again to the States to attend graduate school. He graduated in 1972 from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., known as the Thunderbird School.

He moved to New York City where he worked four years for the Foreign Credit Insurance Co. on Wall Street.

International finance was his specialty. It was a job that required language ability, Hovey said. He speaks Spanish, Portuguese and French.

Mrs. Hovey still loves the city she left. She misses the restlessness, the international potpourri of New York.

But she wants to stay in Lincoln indefinitely.

"I had never noticed the sky so much," she said. "It's so lovely."



Porter examines potato bags from Ecuador.



Lana with a decorated gourd from Cameroon.

Staff photos by Willis Van Buren

Experience not required

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

After going with a very lovely girl for a year, I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father.

In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was — which is true. I was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden. Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get a little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything."

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion?

PROVO, UTAH

DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And fish to swim?

Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who had cancer and some of her friends avoided contact with her because they thought she was "contaminated and contagious" was sad indeed. May I add a little to what I have learned since working with The American Diabetes Association?

This malfunction (it is not really a disease) is also badly misunderstood. One woman called our office to ask where she should go for a V.D. test! Asked if she associated diabetes with venereal disease, she replied, "Why, yes, of course."

Another woman, whose husband is diabetic, had refused to share a bed with him for years. (She feared contagion.)

Since 1900, diabetes has risen from 13th to third place as a killer (heart is first, cancer second) and is the leading cause of new cases of blindness and amputations of extremities.

Abby, please urge your readers to learn more about diabetes in order to better understand the people who suffer from it.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I will. For more information write to The American Diabetes Association, 1 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10020. They will direct you to the affiliate nearest you where free brochures are available.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

101 Chicago Tribune N. News Synd.

A switch in time saves nine

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 8 5 3
♥ Q 6 4
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ K Q

WEST

♠ J 10 9 7
♥ K 5
♦ 9 6 4 2
♣ A 7 2

EAST

♠ 5 4 2
♥ A J 10 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 10 9 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A K Q
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ A K
♣ J 8 6 4

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Let's assume you're West and lead the jack of spades. Your partner plays the deuce and declarer wins with the ace. South's ace play doesn't fool you

Bridge

a bit, because he's sure to have the A-K-Q, considering East's low spade play.

Declarer now cashes the A-K of diamonds before leading a club. You win with the ace and, as a steady reader of this column, you shift to the king of hearts! Again your partner plays the deuce (he can't afford a higher card), but you continue the suit anyhow. Your partner cashes three heart tricks and the contract quietly goes down one.

High-class defense, you might say. It's not really difficult if you see all four hands, you might also say. Nevertheless, that is the proper method of defense, even if you see only the West and North hands.

The suggested line of defense is correct because, on the first three tricks, it develops that South started with the A-K-Q of

spades and A-K of diamonds. He may not have any more than these 16 points for his 16-to-18 point notrump bid. In any case, he doesn't have the ace of hearts also, which would give him 20 points, so you know your partner has it.

Furthermore, you realize that declarer has at least nine tricks — three spades, five diamonds and a club — if you make a "safe" return after taking the ace of clubs. So, after possibly saying to yourself that necessity is the mother of invention, you make the sensational play of the king and another heart.

Let's grant that you're lucky to find East with four hearts to the A-J-10, but actually you might have been even luckier had East held five or six hearts headed by the A-J, which was also a possibility. However, under the circumstances, you should feel happy that your stunning defense met with such stunning success.

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red, navy or black. Sportswear, all stores. The visors you'll

love in our windy weather. You'll be saved from squinting

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each in assorted colors. Hat Bar, all stores.



hsv
hovland
swanson

Support program behind milk price hike

New York — Within the next few weeks, the price you pay for milk will go up as much as six to eight cents a gallon. You'll also see higher prices on other dairy products, like butter, cheese and dry milk. Behind it is a government increase in support prices paid to dairy farmers, announced last week. And behind that is a promise Jimmy Carter made during the campaign to increase dairy price supports to a higher level than they've been in recent years.

The price you pay at the grocery store is not the only cost. You also pay in taxes. Under the federal support program, any milk not salable to consumers or manufacturers of dairy products is bought by the government at a set price. The new, high support price means an increase of about \$370 million in tax support to dairy farmers, double the former cost. This is the fourth increase in milk supports in the past year and a half.

Members of the Council on Wage and Price Stability argued fruitlessly against the increase. They point out, correctly, that higher prices lead to increased supplies of dairy products, but decreased consumer purchases. In recent years, the sales per capita of dairy products have declined — in part due to dietary considerations and the reduced

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

number of children, but also due to high prices. Dairy prices have risen no more than those of other foods, but cream and cheese seem easier to skip when the budget is tight.

In the face of this declining consumption, the dairy lobby has spent enormous sums on encouraging politicians to keep prices rising. Even some dairy farmers think it's getting out of hand. For example, the New York Farm Bureau, while favoring a modest increase in supports, thinks the new price too high. "It will encourage farmers to expand their herds and produce more milk than necessary, which the government will have to buy," a spokesman said.

Increased price supports aren't the

only way that the government keeps milk prices up. There are also federal and state "milk marketing orders" that fix prices in various regions. The marketing orders keep the price of fluid milk above the price of milk used for manufactured dairy products (even though it's generally the same milk). It also ensures that all farmers in the region get their fair share of the higher priced fluid-milk market.

Like all other agricultural support programs, this one has a laudable purpose. By sheltering the farmer from boom/bust cycles in product prices, it guarantees a steady supply of milk to consumers.

But support programs and marketing orders are also subject to abuse. Dairy cooperatives have achieved enormous power and are often able to set monopoly prices for their produce.

Robert March, deputy director of the USDA's dairy division, says that unreasonable pricing can't last longer than a few months, because supplies would eventually come in from other areas at a lower price. But rigidities in the system prevent lower-priced supplies from being immediately available and, in the meantime, consumers are overcharged. The Justice Department has prosecuted three monopoly cases against dairy

cooperatives in recent years.

In a study released last January, a Justice Department task group on antitrust immunities concluded that the milk marketing system was indeed keeping prices higher than necessary. And because of the "two-price" system, consumers of fluid milk are subsidizing consumers of manufactured dairy products.

Marketing orders also raise barriers to the sale of reconstituted milk (which is milk that's shipped dry, then mixed with butterfats and water for sale in liquid form). In some areas not under federal marketing orders, this milk is legal. In the western part of North Carolina, for example, reconstituted milk (tasting the same as regular milk) is available for around 10 cents less a gallon.

The antitrust subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on milk-marketing and other government-protected monopolies that seem to be hurting the economic system rather than helping. "I don't expect any quick changes," says Justice's Joe Sims, "but over time, we may build enough information so the public demands a new approach."

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Money-makers aired

Los Angeles (AP) — "The Billion Dollar Movies" is the title for NBC's Big Event for May 22. David Niven will host and narrate a review of the 12 biggest money-making films, including "Jaws," "The Godfather," "The Graduate" and "The Sound of Music." Olivia DeHavilland will make an appearance to reminisce about "Gone with the Wind."

You can take some precautions which will help protect your car

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My husband and I parked our car in a public garage when we went shopping downtown. As we returned to the vehicle, I noticed my husband patting one pocket after another. Next, he stopped walking and carefully checked the contents of every pocket, after which he turned to me and asked me what I had done with the keys! Before I replied he looked into the locked car, and there they were in the ignition.

By the time he went to a nearby cleaner's, got a wire hanger, returned to the car, and "broke into" his own car, we thought it was pretty funny, especially as I had never before seen just how simple it is to unlock a locked car by looping a wire hanger over the door lock. We were lucky someone else didn't see the keys in the ignition and beat us to our own car. Signed: D.C., Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: You are fortunate that your car was not one of more than a million cars that will be reported stolen this year. During the past 25 years reported car thefts have increased more than 400%.

About 75% of thefts are committed by persons under 21, and most of these thieves are out for a joyride. They see a car with the keys left in it, hop in and drive away. Cars in this category of theft are usually recovered within 48 hours, frequently damaged.

If your car is stolen by a professional car thief, who steals "to order" or for a ring or gang, you'll probably never see it again. A young friend of mine lost his car to a thief. He kept in touch with the police in the hope that the vehicle would be found. Finally the police told him he'd better give up. "Probably," they told him, "your car has been shipped out of the country or trucked out of town."

How can you protect your car? Any time you

Life Begins At Forty

have to leave your car parked, take the keys, close the windows tightly, and lock the doors. More than 80% of all stolen cars are unlocked; 40% have keys in the ignition.

Don't tempt a potential thief by leaving packages or other items in sight. Lock them in the trunk, but don't perform that task at the place where you will be parking the car; a thief could be watching.

If you park in a commercial garage, leave only the ignition key with the car. Unless your state law requires it, don't leave the registration with the car. Never leave your address, house key, etc., in the glove compartment. One woman I know had in her glove box a map marked to show the way to her house in the suburbs.

Somewhere in your house you should have the following information filed away: the car's make, model, year, vehicle identification number, motor number, type and size of engine, type of transmission, key numbers for both ignition and trunk keys, make and number of radio, and a description of any repair work, dents, or special marks which would make it easier for police to identify your car in case it is stolen.

If your car is stolen, notify the police immediately. After they check to be sure it hasn't been towed away, they'll want all the information mentioned above as well as the name of your insurance company and agent, and the number and expiration date of your policy. Then call your insurance man and report the loss to him.

Locking is so important some states require it by law. Play safe.

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Study finds car owners doing repairs

Southfield, Mich. (UPI) — The bulk of the nation's car owners also take care of the simple repairs the car needs, according to a new study.

The survey, covering 10,000 households, was made by the Motor and Equipment

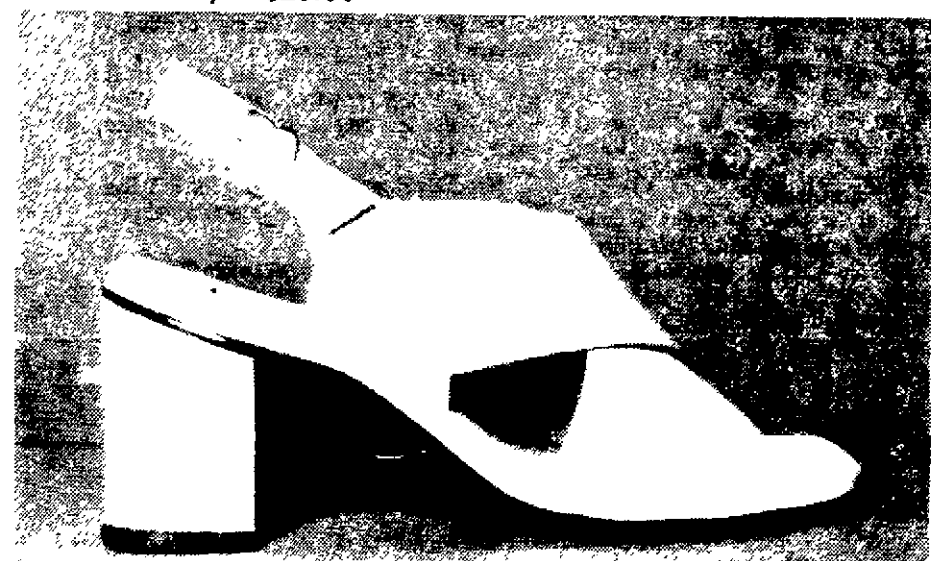
Manufacturers Association.

In light of its findings, the association said parts makers "will have to become more aware" of the consumer as the "ultimate user" of the parts and include "detailed directions" on how to install them

The association said the boom in car home repairs stems not only from a desire to save money but from convenience since the car owner doesn't have to wait at a service station or car dealership for someone to serve him

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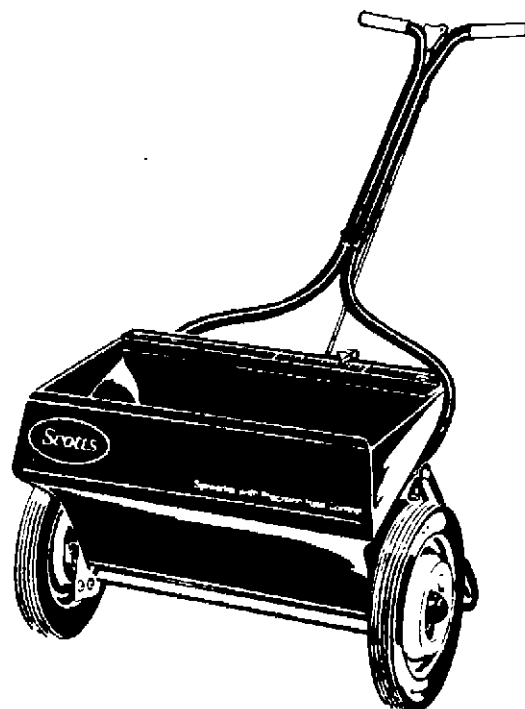
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Orderly records important

Editor's Note: This is the second of six articles on tracing the roots of your family.

By Dick Pence

As you collect more and more information about your ancestors, you'll find that you will have an increasingly difficult time keeping track of who is who. That's when you'll want to set up some sort of record-keeping system.

I find that a looseleaf notebook plus an alphabetical file is enough. The notebook is compact so I can carry it with me when I am working on my family tree, yet it contains enough information so I can double-check information on the spot.

The alphabetical file provides a safe and orderly means of keeping copies of accumulated records or notes and correspondence about a particular family.

These are the records I include in my "traveling notebook":

Family Charts: Illustrated is a sample first chart ("Chart 0") from my notebook. Individual No. 1 could be you, your child or parent (in my chart, it is my son); No. 2 is the father of No. 1; No. 3 is the mother of No. 2, etc. Included on this chart are all of the individual's ancestors up through his great-great-grandparents.

Note also that each of these great-great-grandparents can be listed on a separate chart (charts 1 through 16) which contains their birth, death and marriage dates as well as the names and information about earlier generations.

In my record system, each individual is assigned a number. By looking at the chart you can see that the number for any individual's father is twice as large as the individual's number, and that person's mother's number is one more than twice as large.

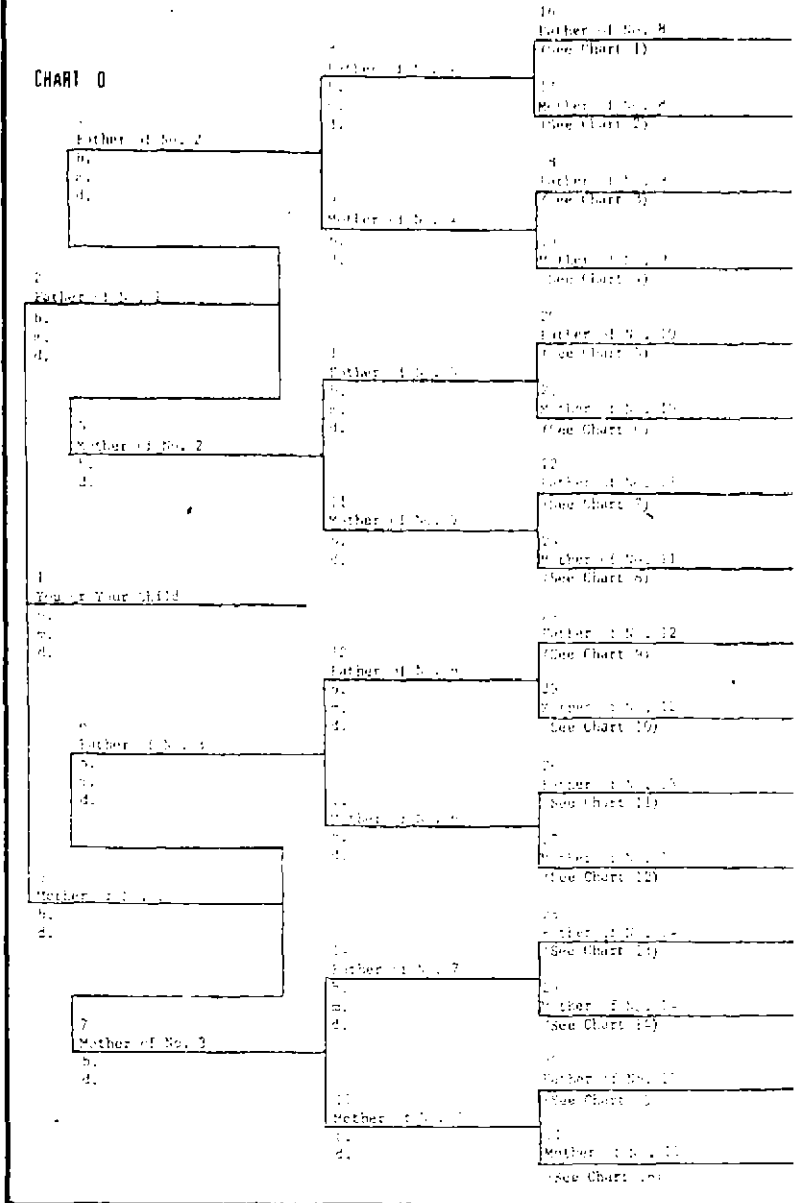
This numbering system, if carried over to other records, allows quick identification of any individual. While this numbering system is fairly common, you may hit on a system that suits your needs better.

Charts subsequent to Chart 0 can be numbered 1 through 16 (extensions of these latter charts can be numbered, for example, 1-A through 1-P, skipping those letters where no extension is needed), and are kept in the front of my notebook to provide a record of the vital statistics I have on various ancestors.

To make it easier to find which Chart an individual is on, I have in my notebook an index of each family name. The name Stanley, for instance, appears on Chart 0, Chart 5 and Chart 5-A, so these identifications follow this name in my alphabetical index. (This index won't be necessary until you have traced several families back a half dozen or more generations.)

The other major section in my notebook is a collection of "family group sheets" containing information about each couple whose names are on my charts. These sheets are arranged alphabetically by last name, with the most recent generation in each name group first.

Included on these sheets is the following information: name of husband; date and place of his birth, bap-



tism, marriage, death and burial; places of residence; occupation; church affiliation; military record; names of his parents; similar information for the wife; names and vital statistics for each of the couple's children, and names of children's spouses.

Also included is such information as additional marriages for either of the parents and the source of specific pieces of data.

This information can be recorded on a plain or ruled piece of notebook paper. If you want, however, family group forms (as well as forms for charting your ancestors) are available from a number of sources. Two of these are the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116, or the Everton Publishers, P.O. Box 368, Logan, UT 84321.

Charts have other genealogical aids and will send you catalogs or cost information.

The information on your family group sheets will provide you with backup facts for those contained on your charts and also will come in handy on your research excursions.

While you may not be directly interested in information about the brothers and sisters of one of your ancestors, you should remember that it often can provide a vital clue about your own direct line.

For instance, you might learn that a particular great-grandfather's name was John Doe, but you don't know his father's name. From other sources, you learn that John had a brother named James and a sister Elizabeth. Put this information, with approximate or actual dates of birth, on the children's portion of a family group sheet.

If the children you know about seem to have several years between their dates of birth, you should leave blanks for other probable children. Also leave the spaces for the parents blank.

Later in your research, you may dis-

cover that a Samuel Doe had children named John, James and Elizabeth, as well as others. Check this information against what you have learned about your great-grandfather and his siblings. If there's enough to convince you that Samuel may indeed be John's father, then you can begin in earnest to find out more about him.

There's another important reason for learning about the brothers and sisters of your ancestors: They can provide clues to earlier generations of a family.

For example, building on the information in the preceding paragraphs, suppose your great-grandfather and one or more of his brothers named their first sons Samuel. This would be added evidence that Samuel was John's father, for it was the custom — especially in the early 1800s — to name the first son after the paternal grandfather.

Likewise, the second son was commonly named after the maternal grandfather, and succeeding sons were often named after uncles or great-uncles. The girls, too, were usually named after their grandmothers or great-grandmothers.

Middle or given names which sound like surnames also can provide a clue to a mother's or grandmother's maiden name.

Despite all of the information you'll have in your "traveling notebook," you still will need a place to keep other documents and back-up material and records.

I have a second-hand standard letter-size file cabinet where I store such material. Initially, I had a manila folder for each family name filed alphabetically. As the amount of information grew, however, these folders had to be subdivided.

Remember that the places where your ancestors lived and the dates they lived there are vital keys to family research. Always record that information.

Next: Secondary sources of information.

Writers have odd quirks about writing

San Francisco —

"Proud-pied April dressed in all his trim
"Hath put a spirit of youth in everything"

William Shakespeare said that. Reason for saying it is not given. I imagine William woke one morning, opened the mail and said: "Ye gods, the rent's due. I need new clothes. And that Hathaway chick is pushing for a trip to Paris."

So William sat down with a sigh. Wrote "Romeo and Juliet."

Writers are pushed to effort by hard necessity. Inspiration has nothing to do with it.

We were talking about this in the North Beach Restaurant the other day.

Among themselves, the pen-and-pencil set will admit their nutty habits. Things they wouldn't tell anybody else. They know they've got a sympathetic audience.

I knew a writer who was in all the big magazines. Three best-sellers. Speaker before famous people at famous luncheons.

Postcard



By Stan Delabiano

At the luncheons, he said: "It is absolutely necessary for a writer to have in mind what he is going to say. Why he is saying it."

Everybody cheered.

He told me: "Actually, the trick is in the chair. I have this old oak armchair. I wrote in it when I was starting. I opened rejection slips in it."

"But — I opened my first acceptance check in that chair!"

"Now, I can't write anything else. I bought the slickest kind of office chair. A thing that wheeled around. Leaned back.

I think you could turn it into a camp bed or something.

"I faced the typewriter. Nothing came out. Nothing! Except garbage."

So he went back to the old oak bucket. Lo and behold, out poured Nobel Prize material.

He said: "Don't tell anybody. They'll think I'm some kind of nut. What's your problem?"

Problem? Why should I have a problem? My only problem is getting started.

The moppets said: "Can we help you sharpen your pencils?"

I said: "Don't touch my pencils!"

Pencils are my starter. I sharpen pencils — you could take out an appendix with them.

After a while I sit down at the typewriter, surrounded by pencils pointed like needles.

At a million-dollar home at Pebble Beach near Monterey, Jimmy Hatlo, the cartoonist,

turned out "They'll Do It Every Time".

At the driveway entrance there was a sign: "Wil's End."

When he remodeled this elegant scatter, Jimmy put in a top floor studio. It had the most wonderful view of Carmel Bay I've ever seen.

Hatlo never saw it — except when he showed it to friends.

He was a night man. At midnight, he made a pot of coffee. Went up to the beautiful studio and gave his daily pint of blood to his publishers.

By the time the sun rose — and the view was in sight — he had finished. He was downstairs, deep in the downy.

Some writers and artists

lock themselves in a room. Refuse to answer phones. Or well-meaning: "Can I bring you some coffee, dear?" For a year or so, I wrote with my typewriter set on an apple box.

We were redecorating what was called "his den." Down by the apple box, the paper lion growled softly.

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Growing things can be hazard to child's health

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — The lovely lily-of-the-valley and 700 other common house, garden and wild growing flowers and plants can kill or severely sicken your child. Poison control authorities urge parents to know the antidotes.

The Minnesota Safety Council warns that plants and flowers have surpassed aspirin as the most common cause of poisoning to children.

The little girl who smiles with satisfaction over her play luncheon of an apple, radish and some berries she picked from a plant in her mother's garden could be dead in a matter of hours. It happened to an Ohio child who ate daphne berries.

"Colorful leaves and bright flowers are a magnet to children, who often can't resist the temptation to put them into their mouths," the council cautioned, and urged parents to teach children not to eat plants or flowers.

Leaves, berries and petals from such common plants or flowers as rhubarb, tomato plants, dieffenbachia (dumb cane), elephant ear, castor bean seeds, nightshade, oleander, hyacinth, larkspur, golden chain and wild cherries — all can be fatal.

Other common plants and flowers can cause severe digestive upsets, convulsions, delusions, irregular heart beat and pulse, kidney problems and unsteadiness.

Alice Manuel, public health worker at the Hennepin County Health Treatment Center, said the first thing for a parent to do is to give the child a liquid water usually — and then call a poison control center for advice.

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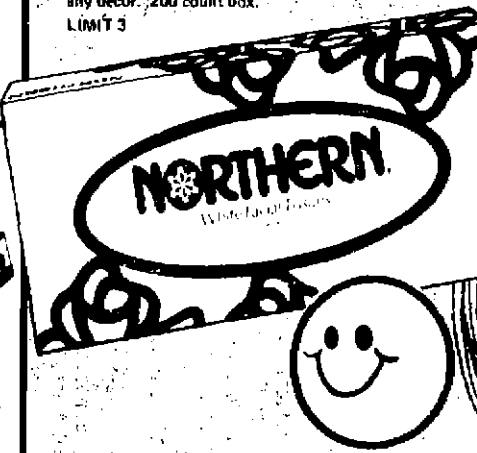
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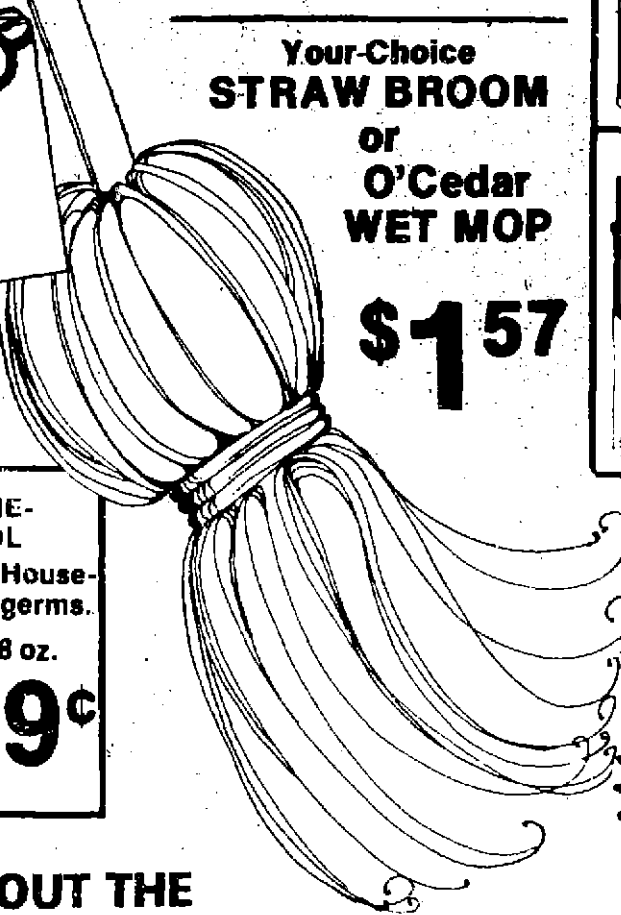
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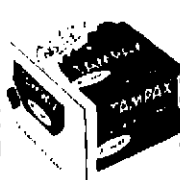


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City jail said still inadequate

The City-County Health Department reports that the city jail is still inadequate although jail conditions have improved in the last year.

The annual report, compiled from a March inspection tour notes progress in jail sanitation, nursing services and food. The report praised the prospect of new juvenile cells (now under construction), but adds that youths are still being held in what amounts to "solitary confinement."

It points out continuing deficiencies in sewage removal, ventilation, recreation and sunlight.

In a cover letter to the district judges, Health Department head Dr. E. D. Lyman warned that the jail remains unfit for human occupancy. He said it constitutes a major health hazard to the community because prisoners are subjected to unnecessary dehumanizing pressures.

Tuesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol, County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.
UNL Faculty Senate, East Campus Union, 3:15 p.m.
City Solid Waste Management Seminar, Neb. Center, 7 p.m.
State Power Review Board, State Office Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Sanitary and Improvement District No. 7, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Sanitary and Improvement District No. 2, Top of the First, noon.
Pre-Trial Diversion Steering Committee, Terminal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Special Events

Festival of Nebraska Folklife and Folklore, Neb. Union.

Performing Arts

Poetry Reading, Sheldon Gallery Aud., 7 p.m.
Student Directed Play, NWU Lucas Loft Theater, 7 p.m.

Conferences

University of Mid-America National Council of Advisors, Hilton.

Local Organizations

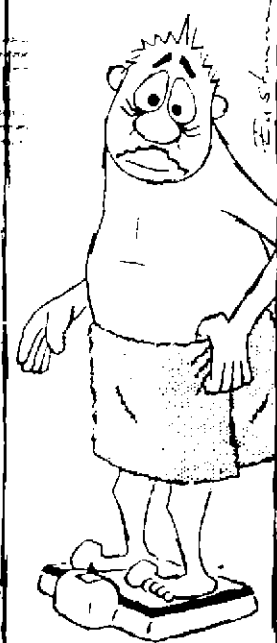
Audubon Naturalists Club, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.
Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.
Lincoln Railfan Club, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.
University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81649, Lincoln, 68501.

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4-12

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Drawstring Bikini. The suit you can wear three ways for a tan without the strap marks. Asst. colors. By Bay Club. 5-13. **12⁹⁷**

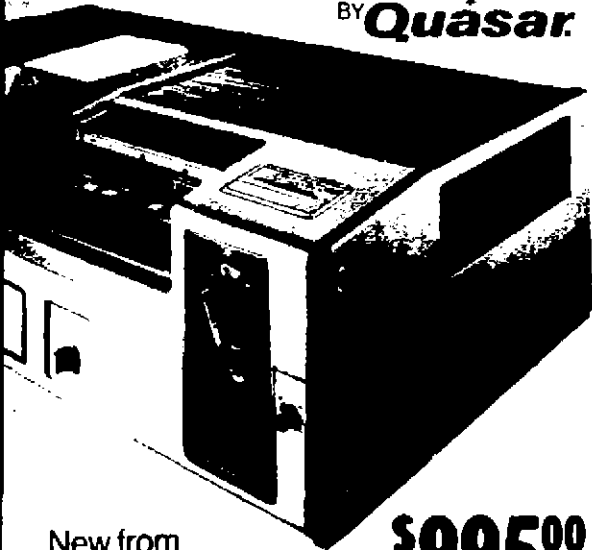
String Neck Bikini. The alluring suit made to wear well on every body. Spring brights & lights. By Bay Club. 5-13. **10⁹⁷**

Floral Halter. A summer natural—bright floral and garden prints on halter type bikini. By Bay Club. 5-13. **14⁹⁷**

Bobbie Brooks Bikini. For the C-cup figure. 100% nylon in asst. vibrant stripes in electrifying color combinations. 7-13. **18⁹⁷**

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Royal Striped. Luminous pink, green and yellow swirling stripes on royal blue. Square neck maillot. Second skin of Nylon/Lycra® Spandex. 8-16. **19⁹⁷**

Sheath. 1-pc. suit in lively monochrome print of green or navy on white. Constructed bra. Second skin with shirred bodice. 12-18. **22⁹⁷**

Boy Leg 2-pc. Firm, comfortable boy leg bottom with halter bra top. Square print on navy or red. 8-16. **19⁹⁷**

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Train dispute passed to top

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The City of Lincoln will go to the top for a solution to the problem of coal trains passing through the South Salt Creek neighborhood.

The Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD) board agreed Monday to ask for a meeting with high Transportation Department officials, and possibly President Carter himself, to discuss the environmental impact of rerouting freight trains through the neighborhood.

The action was instigated by City Council member Sue Bailey, who said Friday the RTSD does not have authority to deal with the coal train problem.

The RTSD was set up to coordinate the relocation of railroads away from Lincoln streets. Mrs. Bailey said it has no power to try to solve the problem of increased freight traffic resulting from the energy crisis.

Mrs. Bailey is not a member of the RTSD board.

Because of the nation's heavier reliance on coal as a fuel source, the number of coal trains is expected to increase, causing a boost in freight traffic.

The Burlington Northern Railroad projects 28 trains per day along the proposed 3rd St. corridor from K to South St. by 1980. The South Salt Creek Community Organization claims this will create safety and environmental hazards, with increased smoke and dust and vibrations from trains.

"We've kept Washington fully informed," said board member Max Denney, who is also City Council chairman. He said he had personally spoken with U.S. Rep. Charles Thone and Sen. Carl Curtis several times about the coal trains.

RTSD director John Longsdorf said his office has said nothing to Washington about the coal trains.

Board member Bruce Hamilton, the Lancaster County Board chairman, at first proposed going directly to federal energy chief James Schlesinger because of the urgency of the situation. "Our local problem could be an example of what could be a real national problem," Hamilton said.

Mrs. Bailey said Friday that the President should be informed of the problem before his April 20th energy message.

Going to Schlesinger would be "a slap in the face to our representatives in Congress," said RTSD board member Bob Colm, also a County Board member.

Denney said the RTSD had been communicating with Nebraska congressmen and "Why when a problem develops should we bypass them?"

So the RTSD board could take action Monday, the board voted instead that acting RTSD Board Chairman Jan Gauger contact Thone, Curtis and Sen. Zorinsky and ask them in turn to get in touch with officials in the Carter administration.

Dennis Selva, of the South Salt Creek Community Organization, said the RTSD board "should have done this months ago." The neighborhood organization has been in frequent contact with federal officials, so "they are aware of the problem," he said.

Rail project stance disgruntles council

Displeasure with the work of the Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD), executive director surfaced in City Council discussion Monday.

At one point Councilman Bob Jeambey urged that if RTSD director John Longsdorf is the problem, the RTSD board should get rid of the problem.

Support for Longsdorf came from Councilman Steve Cook, an RTSD board member. At the noon luncheon at which Jeambey made his comment Cook indicated Longsdorf is virtually the only qualified person available for the job.

Cook said Longsdorf "is not a PR (public relations) man," but that he does have the technical knowledge necessary for the post.

The purpose of the RTSD is to coordinate railroad relocation plans with federal aid to eliminate hazardous Lincoln railroad track crossings.

Further criticism of Longsdorf's work came at the formal afternoon city Council session from the South Salt Creek Community Organization.

The organization is trying to convince the council and Lancaster County Board to rescind the approval they gave several weeks ago to the so-called "Corridor C" for track relocation along south 3rd St.

Members of the group told the council Monday — as they told the Board last week — that the bodies were misled by Longsdorf into thinking approval was a federal requirement, when in fact it was not.

The neighborhood group said it made long distance phone calls to Washington officials to make sure the approval is not required.

Since then, consultants for Sverdup & Parcel and Associates have said they requested the approval as a means of demonstrating the awareness of local officials on the relocation project.

In conclusion, the council decided to attach a transcript of their discussion when the resolution was passed to the resolution itself to indicate that it was passed only to further study the alternatives.

In doing so the council declined to rescind the Corridor C approval, as the county board last week also refused to do.

Bank buys back Cengas building

First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln has repurchased the old Cengas Building at 940 M St. from David Murdock Development Co.

Murdock was buying the building on contract from the bank and was acting as manager. Its most recent occupants were state agencies which moved to the new State Office Building.

The transfer of title involved \$452,000, the uncollected balance of the note.

Plan's hearing finally near end

The last day of testimony in developer Newt Copple's challenge of the Comprehensive Plan is expected Tuesday. Plan is expected Tuesday, more than two months after it opened.

Several days of testimony were then amount to less than two weeks, but crowded legal arguments dictated the drawn-out hearing.

Continuation in the case is not expected for some time, however, because attorneys in the case have decided to waive closing arguments and will present briefs instead.

Protests cause paving assessment cuts

City Hall has given in to N Street businessmen who had objected they were being forced to pay too much for a street repaving project from 17th to 27th streets.

The businessmen will be assessed \$10 instead of \$20 for every foot of width along the front of their N Street lots, according to Lincoln Public Works Director Dick Erixson.

City officials will attempt next week to get the majority of property owners to promise in writing to voluntarily pay the amount, he said.

Cost of the project prorates to \$30 a front foot, he said. Last week Erixson mistakenly told the council \$50 a front foot.

At a hearing about the project last week businessmen objected that they have to pay for repaving of parking lanes, in front of the businesses, from which they derive no benefit. The lanes are always full of downtown employees who park

there to avoid the expense of parking meter or private lots, they contended.

In other action the council: — Approved the appointment of Bob Sikyta as a member of the County-City Building Commission for a two-year term.

— Revoked special permit 257 to operate a parking lot.

— Granted special permit 749A to reduce amount of land in special permit 749 and to allow increase in size of existing recreational building.

— Granted special permit 692C to amend and expand existing community unit plan at 27th and Superior streets.

— Delayed action one week on establishment of City-County Charter Commission.

— Approved resolution setting interest rates for special assessment group VII.

— Approved construction of water districts 1021-23.

— Approved application of R.F.T. Enterprises Inc., doing business as Racquet Club for Class C liquor license at 5300 Old Cheney Road, and application of Joseph A. Rivera as manager.

— Delayed action one week on application of Christiano's North for Class A beer on-sale-only license at 2711 N. 48th St.

— Delayed action one week on

application of Henry G. Lohmeyer doing business as Drumstick Restaurant for Class C liquor license at 547 N. 48th.

— Approved application of T & J, doing business as Godfather's Pizza, for Class C liquor license at 240 N. 12th St., and application of William O. Jellison as manager.

— Approved application of Gordon D. Cliney as manager for Moose Lodge at 4901 N. 56th St.

— Approved application of Santo Anthony Arrigo as manager of Lincoln Lodge 80, BPO Elks.

— Approved preliminary plat of Dagley's replat near N. 112th and Holdrege streets.

— Approved preliminary plat of Tabitha New Community Second Addition near 27th and Superior streets.

— Approved final plat of Park View Estates east of 56th Street at Prescott Avenue.

— Approved change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business at southwest corner of 13th and Arapahoe streets.

— Approved vacation of north-south alley in blocks 9 and 10, Battle Creek Addition to College View and vacation of Cooper Avenue from 56th to 58th Street.

— Denied vacation of strip of land between south line of Lot 6m block 20 Mount Forest Addition to Lincoln and north line of Missouri-Pacific Railroad right of way from west line of 43th Street, west 129 feet.

— Denied change of zone from AA rural and public use of A-1 single family dwelling on west side of S. 14th Street, south of extension of Pine Lake Road to the west.

— Approved annexation of land at 70th Street and Pioneers Boulevard.

— Delayed action on final plat of Eastgate Industrial Park east of Highway 77 and north of Cornhusker Highway.

— Approved final plat of Dakota Place First Addition at S. 58th and Van Dorn streets.

— Approved final plat of Bicentennial Estates First Addition east of No. 20th Street and north of Superior Street.

— Amended building code requirements for new buildings relating to handicapped so that they shall not apply to additions, alterations or repairs unless the changes exceed 50% of the value of the building.

— Approved lease and agreement between city and Timothy D. Nelson to act as manager and golf professional at Mahoney Park Golf Course and for David L. Oliphant to act as manager and golf professional at Pioneers Park Golf Course from May 1, 1977, to April 30, 1979.

— Approved creation of repaving district 2392, and water districts 1025 and 1026.

— Refused to create water district 1024.

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Class C license favored

Despite vocal opposition from some University Place residents, the Lincoln City Council Monday recommended the issuance of a new Class C liquor license for a proposed restaurant and lounge.

The final decision on the license, which allows all types of legal alcohol sales, is up to the State Liquor Commission.

The restaurant and lounge, proposed by Dan Leahy, would be in an old bank building in University Place at 2650 N. 48th St.

In an earlier appearance before the council, Leahy proposed that the establishment be named the First National Bar and Crust. He said the furnishings of the building, such as tellers' cages, would be retained.

The council's favorable recommendation is the first since it accepted a policy change and increased the quota on Class C licenses by two.

Supporters were absent Monday, except for a Nebraska Wesleyan student who told the council that the NWU student affairs senate had voted 30 to 3 in favor of the proposal. Other supporters had appeared in force at an earlier hearing.

Present in strength were opponents of the proposal, who contended it would increase parking problems and traffic hazards in the area.

United Methodist officials also opposed the liquor license because the lounge would be on the same block as the conference offices of the United Methodist Church.

Robert Ruddell, of 7620 Colby St., objected to the proposed restaurant and lounge because it would be near a group home for troubled teenage youths at 48th Street and St. Paul Avenue.

Ruddell said that the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth has a 10-year lease on the home and has invested a lot in it.

A police survey of the 32 square blocks surrounding the site of the proposed lounge elicited 127 responses. Seventy-one respondents opposed and 53 favored the proposition, seven had no opinion.

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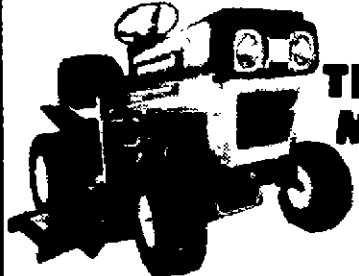
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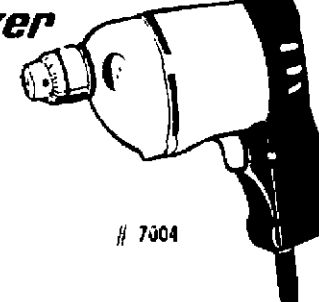
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Stegner, Howe get National Book Awards; 'Roots' cited

New York (AP) — The Spectator Bird, a novel by Wallace Stegner about a retired couple living in California, won the fiction prize Monday in the 28th annual National Book Awards.

In the history category, Irving Howe's World of our Fathers took the top award. The historical work was described as a comprehensive social and cultural history of the journey of the East European Jews to America and the life they found and made.

Excluded from the history category was the best-selling book Roots by Alex Haley, which traced the author's family history back to Africa.

Roots was singled out for a special citation of merit, but the three judges ruled it ineligible for history award because it does not accommodate itself to the category, but transcends that and other categories.

The awards are administered by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, which honors books in seven categories. The award carries a \$1,000 cash prize.

W. A. Swanberg's Norman Thomas: The Last Idealist won the biography award, and Katherine Paterson's The Master Puppeteer, set in 18th century Japan, won for the best children's book.

The contemporary thought award, which replaced the categories of arts and letters and contemporary affairs, was won by 'The Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales' by Bruno Bettelheim.

The judges considered Collected Poems 1930-1976 by Richard Eberhart to be the best book of poetry.

Books considered for awards in the first six

categories were selected from those written by Americans and published in the United States during 1976. However, the books considered for the translation prize were published in 1975 and 1976 because the award was not given last year.

The translation prize went to Li-Li Chen for an English version of Master Tung's Western Chamber Romance: A Chinese Chantefable.

Stegner's novel is an examination of the difficult last years of life of a literary agent and his wife who return to California.

A native of Iowa, Stegner won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize in fiction for 'Angle of Repose.' Other books of his include 'All the Little Live Things' and 'Big Rock Candy Mountain.'

Swanberg's biography of Thomas was described by the Chicago Tribune Book World as 'a picture of

an important segment of the American left during the pivotal decades of this century.'

Howe is the son of Russian Jewish immigrants and grew up in the Bronx. He is the editor of 'Dissent' and has written for the New Republic, the New York Review of Books, Partisan Review and other publications.

Katherine Paterson was born in the Far East, the daughter of missionary parents from the American South. She used Far Eastern locales for two other books: 'Of Nightingales That Weep' and 'The Sign of the Chrysanthemum.' She now lives in Tacoma Park, Md., with her husband and their four children.

Bettelheim's study of fairy tales has been described as a 'brilliant and moving revelation of their value in educating, supporting and liberating the emotions of children.' He is a leading child psy-

chologist, known especially for his work with autistic children.

Eberhart's poetry earlier won him the 1966 Pulitzer Prize as well as the Bollingen Prize for poetry, the Shelley Memorial Award and the American Academy of Poets Fellowship for 'distinguished poetic achievement.' He is poet in residence and professor in English at Dartmouth College.

Li-Li Chen's work is a translation of a rare 12th century Chinese work mingling verses to be sung and prayers to be narrated. Translated for the first time in any language, it is the only surviving complete work in the chu-kung tao form — verses set to tunes of various modes. Miss Chen is on a sabbatical from Tufts University, where she is an associate professor, to study in Taiwan.

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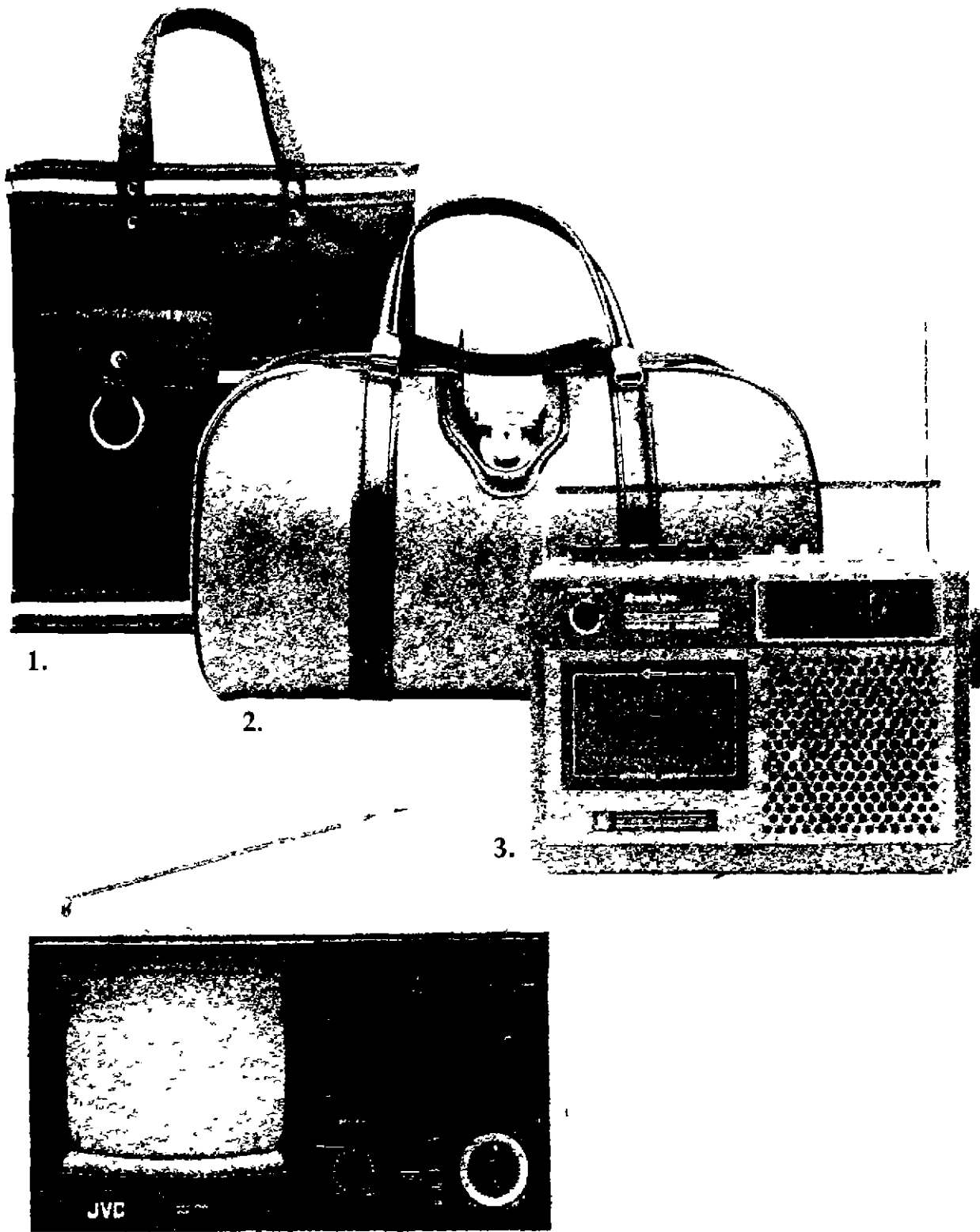
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Plans explained for Harlan Dam

By Dean Terrill
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
 Alma — Some \$9.8 million in recreational improvements to Harlan County Reservoir were suggested here Monday night, with the dried up Alma boating area as a principal beneficiary.
 Improved access to the 25-year-old reservoir was the main priority as Col. Dick Curl, Kansas City district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, reviewed cost estimates for five different use areas. Sen. Carl Curtis, who had requested the study, said he is optimistic that at least some work may begin this year.

By far the most ambitious of the projects is a \$6 million proposal for widespread dredging off the Alma shoreline and an accompanying landfill buildup. Besides assuring year-round access for a four-lane boat ramp, the proposal calls for adding land-based recreation facilities including baseball and softball diamonds.

Also suggested were Gremlin Cove improvements amounting to approximately \$1 million, Hunter Cove, \$352,000, Patterson Harbor, \$728,000, and Pheasant Point, \$1,574,000. The latter would be a new access point near Methodist Cove and replace that area's ramp facilities.

Curtis noted that recreation had not been included in original benefits for the reservoir or some of the projects already would have been incorporated. He said it might take several years to realize all of the improvements.

Reminding that the reservoir's cost was \$45 million upon its 1952 completion, the senator estimated its replacement cost now as three times larger. "So perhaps we're talking about only 2-3 percent of that in making some of these improvements," he said.
 The consensus of some 75 persons at a Monday meeting seemed to be that first priority in development should go to Alma or the nearby Pheasant Point area. Besides benefiting Alma economically and better serving the public, it was pointed out that safety would be promoted through less congestion at the dam (east) end of the lake.

A Bureau of Reclamation official, project manager Bob Kutz of McCook, reminded that two bureau irrigation districts hold a contract for Harlan water. There have been only three years since the start of irrigation, he said, that the reservoir didn't fill to irrigation pool level.

After a proposed "one-time project" to solve the access problems, according to Col. Curl, the annual maintenance of a portable dredge would be about \$200,000. He noted that all corps construction estimates were based upon costs of October 1976.

Currently being dredged on a temporary basis to provide lake access this summer are Patterson Harbor and Gremlin Cove.

Ante on wellfield land raised past \$1 million

A Sarpy County Court appraisal board has more than doubled the amount Lincoln city government offered for water well land.

The latest condemnation award sets a value of \$1,007,277 on a 299-acre tract owned by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Morrison of Livermore, Calif.; Marilyn Morrison of Paris, France, and Florence Italy and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Palo Alto, Calif.

The real estate officer Fred Briggs said the award of nearly \$370 an acre probably will be appealed to Sarpy County District Court.

Lincoln wants to buy about 1,150 acres to expand the city's water wellfields along the Platte River near Interstate 80. Most of the land lies in Sarpy County just across the river from Lincoln's existing well fields in Saunders County.

PLAZA THEATRES
"WELFTH AND P STREETS"
1 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Gene Hackman Candice Bergen
Trust no one No one.

PLAZA
3 4:15, 8:00, 9:45
COOPER LINCOLN
(KODAK SAFETY FILM)
Today At 6:05, 9:00
BLACK SUNDAY
A Giant Bomb Goes With Explosives And Armed Air The Super Bowl What Was The Intended Purpose?
Bruce Dern Robert Shaw
Marthe Keller
R A Paramount Release

PLAZA
2 7:10, 9:25
THE EAGLE
HAS LANDED
PG

PLAZA
4 7:00, 9:20
The Slipper and the Rose
G

I've tasted Bonanza's \$2.79 T-Bone and I think it's worth twice the price.

Bonanza
8315 "O" 5551 So. 48

Sun-Thur 11-9
Fri. & Sat. 11-10

COFFEY — Bessie L., 85, 1734 So. 15th, died Monday. Housewife. Born Stella Member Trinity United Methodist Church. WSCS Survivors: son, Ed, Lincoln, two grandchildren, great-grandson.
 Services 10 a.m. Thursday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Richard Carlyon, Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Madonna Daycare Center, 2200 So. 52nd St.

DUKE — Carl, 96, 1030 No. 45th, died Monday. Born Bennet. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Margaret, daughter, Mrs. Ervin (Leota) Yonkey, Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Clara Rhoades, Omaha, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

EDWARDS — Monica Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David E. Edwards, 4425 So. 45th, died Friday.
 Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

FIREBAUGH — Ruth H., 84, 1750 So. 20th, died Sunday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Floyd, Waverly, Howard, Papillion, daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Gladys) Sullivan, Lincoln, Mrs. Darrell (Maxine) Hughes, Mrs. Aileen Remington, both Galt, Calif., sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Lincoln, 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

JARL — Walfrid S., 74, 1735 So. 42nd, died Sunday. Born Louisville. Retired roadmaster for CB&Q Railroad. Lincoln resident 17 years. World War II veteran. Plattsburgh Lodge 6, AF&AM, York Rite Mason of Plattsburgh, Tehama Shrine at Hastings, VFW Post 1652. Survivors: wife, Mary, stepdaughter, Mrs. Joan Olson, Lincoln, stepson, Howard Fletcher, McCook, sisters, Olga Smith, Ruth Palle, both Omaha, Helga Tarpenning, Shenandoah, Iowa, brother, Werner, Omaha, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.
 Services 11 a.m. Wednesday, HODGMAN-SPLAIN-ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Burial 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha. Memorials to heart fund.

MCDONALD — Mrs. Mamie A., 79, 425 So. 30th, died Monday. Housewife, former employee Paramount Laundry. Lincoln resident 60 years. Survivors: son, William, Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Mary Berniklau, Mrs. Carol Brown, Mrs. Carolyn Botsford, all Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Hazel Spurrier, Chula Vista, Calif., 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

ROSS — Corie Rene, 4, 447 So. 55th, died Monday in Beatrice. Member St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Ross, Lincoln, brother, Jason Daniel, sister, Deborah Jean, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross, Martell, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wiebelhaus, Crete, aunts, uncles.

URIBE — Fidel, 59, 3411 X St., died Sunday. Born in Jalisco, Mexico. Lincoln resident 58 years. Employed by Paul Kens Inc. Member Sacred Heart Catholic Church, VFW Post 131. Survivors: wife, Leona, sons, Darrell, Des Moines, Richard, Bruce, Kent, all home, daughters, Mrs. Gene (Donna) Noonan, Mrs. Stan (Debbie) Barnett, both Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Hermanson, Greeley, Colo., mother, Mrs. Maria Uribe, Lincoln, brothers, Joe, Charles, Robert, all Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Joe (Rosie) Gomez, Mrs. Tony (Heleen) Orosco, Mrs. George (Alice) Gardener, Mrs. Virginia Gossard, all Lincoln, Mrs. Larry (Eva) Durham, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Leonard (Marie) Ortiz, Englewood, Calif., Mrs. Sara Chadwick, Redondo Beach, Calif., six grandchildren.

Services 10 a.m. Thursday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Fr. Frank Machovec. Calvary, Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Services 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, HODGMAN-SPLAIN-ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A Wyuka. Paliberaers Jeff McDonald David Brown, Wesley Botsford, Mike Greving, John, Jody Moser.

NAJT — John, 83, 1015 Van Dorn, died Monday. Lincoln resident 10 years. Member St. James Methodist Church. Former Wisconsin farmer. Survivors: wife, Olylia Marie, son, Charles J., New Orleans, daughters, Mrs. Ray (Ruth) Braunsroth, Lincoln, Mrs. John (Helen) Tracy, Minneapolis, brother, sister in Czechoslovakia, sister, Mrs. Vincent (Frances) Ellis, Silver Lake, Minn., 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Services 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th. The Rev. Robert E. Favre. Lincoln Memorial Park. Visitation at time of service. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14.

OUT-OF-TOWN
EBERLE — Mrs. Signa A., 82, Wahoo, died Saturday.
 Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Burial Nisnabota Cemetery, Manly, Iowa. ERICSON'S - HULT FUNERAL HOME, Wahoo.

EHLEERS — Wilbur C., 76, Fairbury, died Monday. Born Deshler. Farmer. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donald (Charline) Kennard, Waverly, brothers, Roy, Deshler, Orville, Grand Island, sister, Mrs. Dwight Schroll, Fairbury, grandson.

Services 2 p.m. Friday, NUCKOLLS-MEYER CHAPEL, Fairbury. The Rev. Henry Vieth. Burial Zion United Church of Christ Cemetery, Gladstone.

ELLIOTT — Harold E., 67, Humboldt, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: stepson, Wesley Lukkason, Santa Rosa, Calif., stepdaughter, Mrs. Ronald (Ellen) Trapani, Fairfield, Calif., mother, Mrs. Gerie Elliott, Auburn, sister, Mrs. Melba Catdrick, Junction City, Kan., brothers, Ernest C., Murray, Keith L., Tacoma, Wash.

Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, CASEY WITZENBERG CHAPEL, Auburn. The Rev. J. B. Choab. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

EMBURY — Clarence P., 65, Falls City, formerly of Weeping Water, Nehawka and Louisville, died Thursday in Falls City.
 Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, DORR COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery. Weeping Water in state. Dorr Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

JURGENSE — Mrs. Catherine, 58, RFD Pickrell, died Monday in Beatrice. Member Zion Lutheran Church, Pickrell. A.L.C. Women of the Church. Survivors: husband, Elmer, sons, Larry, Bloomington, Ind., Keith, home, daughters, Mrs. Arien (Sharon) Nies, Beatrice, Mrs. Jim (Sandra) Baehr, Adams, brothers, Gerhard, Taben, Blue Springs, Henry, Taben, Marvin, Taben, both Beatrice, Walter, Taben, Mulvane, Kan., sisters, Mrs. Harm (Marie) Folkerts, Mrs. Anna Zimmermann, Mrs. John (Clara) Hofeling, all Beatrice, Mrs. George (Margaret) Ideus, Mrs. Vernon (Elfa) Schuster, both Filley, Mrs. John (Christina) Ideus, Homesville, five grandchildren.

Services 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, RFD Pickrell. Pastor William L. Jurgens. Zion Lutheran Cemetery, RFD Pickrell. Memorials c/o Fox Funeral Home. Family prayer service, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Fellowship room of church.

JURGENSEN — Marie, 80, Cordova, died Sunday. Widow of Fred F. Survivors: son, Rex, Cordova, daughters-in-law, Mrs. Rex and Mrs. Lelah O. Jurgensen, Cordova, brothers, August Jensen, York, Andrew Larson, Friend, sister, Mrs. Hazel Blackwood, San Jose, Calif., six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cordova. Zastrow Cemetery. Pastor Henry York. Memorials to church. FARMER FUNERAL HOME, Exeter.

KADAVY — Charles A., 81, Weston, died Monday in Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Ethel, sons, Charles B., Weston, daughter, Mrs. Francis (Virginia) Nickelson, Wahoo, brothers, John, Omaha, Louis, Lincoln, seven grandchildren.

Services 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Church, Weston. St. John's Church Cemetery. Weston. Wake service 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Synododa Funeral Home, Weston.

KRUEGER — Paul G., 76, Utica, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Mathilda, son, George, Utica, daughter, Mrs. Gary (Irene) Welsh, Leadville, Colo., four grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Utica. The Rev. John Kovac. Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Utica. In state at church from 9 a.m. Wednesday until services. VOLZKE MORTUARY, Seward.

MOWRY — Eileen Wright, 85, Humboldt, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Roberta Mowry Heath, New York, three grandchildren.

Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Humboldt.

PAILING — Del V., 87, Byron, died Saturday at Hebron.
 Services 11 a.m. Tuesday, MONTGOMERY - HACKER FUNERAL HOME, Hebron. Graveside services 3 p.m. Tuesday, Greenwood Cemetery.

PEKAR — William H., 74, Geneva, formerly of Ohio, died Monday. Survivors: son, Billy J., Geneva, brothers, Richard, Albert, both Lincoln, Jerry, Holdrege, Ted, Ohio, two grandchildren.

Services 11 a.m. Wednesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial, Ohio.

ROUSE — Chester D., 87, Sterling, died Sunday in Tecumseh. Member Sterling United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Kenneth, Minden, daughters, Mrs. Ruth Gabrielson, Fremont, Calif., Mrs. Elvis (Wilda) Kyte, Concord, Calif., Mrs. Marjory Harris, Lincoln, brother, Robert, Fremont, Calif., sister, Mrs. Frank (Bessie) Buckingham, Friend.

Services 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sterling United Methodist Church. The Rev. Clifford Reynolds. Sterling cemetery. Memorials c/o Zink Mortuary, Sterling.

SCHOLLE — Melvin L., 68, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Cordie, son, James M., Beatrice, stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy E. (Carole) Parde, Beatrice, stepson, Thomas Vanover, Beatrice, eight grandchildren, sisters, Mrs. Dora Macke, Mrs. Lula Breman, both Hebron, Mrs. Guy (Fern) Averill, Alexandria, Mrs. Viva Reed, Loveland, Colo., Mrs. Joseph (Marge) Fargo, Whittier, Calif.

Services 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Ailton W. Schwandt. Evergreen Home Cemetery. Beatrice. Memorials c/o Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

SMEJKAL — Rose M. (widow of John), 91, Omaha, died Sunday. Formerly of Crete. Survivors: sons, Adolph, Crete, Tony, York, daughters, Mrs. Agnes Wickencamp, Omaha, Mrs. Earl (Helen) Putnam, Salix, Iowa, 12 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews.

Services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. The Very Rev. Anthony Kotz. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary 7 p.m. Tuesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete.

WILSON — John David, 83, Blue Springs, died Friday at Veterans Hospital, Lincoln. Born Trivoli, Ill. Survivors: wife, Cassie, Blue Springs, son, Norman J., Lakewood, Colo., daughter, Mrs. John (Donna) Berg, Big Forest, Mont., brothers, Roy W., Denver, Russell E., Blue Springs, sisters, Belle V. Davis, Huntington Park, Calif., Alita M. Stevens, Denver, Nellie M. Hofacre, Beatrice, Florence J. Carter, Englewood, Colo., four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Church of Christ Christian, Wymore. Larry Smith, Blue Springs, Cemetery. Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore.

Deaths And Funerals

Services 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, HODGMAN-SPLAIN-ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A Wyuka. Paliberaers Jeff McDonald David Brown, Wesley Botsford, Mike Greving, John, Jody Moser.

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Services 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Msgr. Mitchell Kaczmarek. Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers: Landis Ross, Brian, Greg Wiebelhaus, Douglas King. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

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Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Church of Christ Christian, Wymore. Larry Smith, Blue Springs, Cemetery. Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore.

County appeals employes right to labor union

Lincoln County has taken a labor dispute with county employes to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The county attorney's office Monday filed notice of an appeal of a February ruling by the Court of Industrial Relations, which gave the American Federation of state, county and municipal employes the right to represent county workers in labor negotiations.

The county board of commissioners requested the appeal last Wednesday on a 2-1 vote.

Both parties have until June 1 to submit documents in the appeal.

Movie Times

Cinema 1 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
 Gene Hackman Candice Bergen
 Trust no one No one.
 Cinema 2 7:10, 9:25
 The Eagle Has Landed
 Cinema X 7:10, 9:25
 The Eagle Has Landed
 Connection X 24th St. 9:30
 Cooper 8:30, 9:30
 Douglas 1 8:30, 9:30
 Douglas 2 8:30, 9:30
 Douglas 3 8:30, 9:30
 Douglas 4 8:30, 9:30
 Embassy 8:30, 9:30
 Glass 8:30, 9:30
 In the Spring X 24th St. 9:30
 Plaza 1 8:30, 9:30
 Plaza 2 8:30, 9:30
 Plaza 3 8:30, 9:30
 Plaza 4 8:30, 9:30
 State 8:30, 9:30
 The Eagle Has Landed
 The Eagle Has Landed
 Stuart 8:30, 9:30
 Jovo 8:30, 9:30
 84th & O Drive-In 8:30, 9:30
 PG 9:30

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Ph. 474-9810 921 "O"
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starring John C. Holmes
"The Likes of Louise"
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1 off admission

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"SILVER STREAK" PG
STARTS TOMORROW
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
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SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN Steak Dinner 1.99

A COMPLETE MEAL—Includes entree, salad, choice of french fries or baked potato plus toast and drink.

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PLUS
"FROM NOON TILL THREE" (PG)

84th & O
drive in 498 5353
GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.
MGM presents
"DEMON SEED" R
United Artists
PLUS
"BURNT OFFERINGS"

CINEMA 1
ENDS TONIGHT!
AT: 7:30 & 9:25
GEORGE SEGAL
A tribute to American ingenuity.
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
PG

ALL NEW
BIGGER, MORE EXCITING THAN "AIRPORT 1975"
ELIOT
THUNDER
6:59 PM
PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE TRAPPED UNDERWATER.
AIRPORT '77 PG
SHOWS AT 7:05 & 9:15
CINEMA 2

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AT 9:00 ONLY
The Littlest Horse Thieves
PLUS AT 7:30
Winnie the Pooh

Walt Disney Hits
AT 9:00 ONLY
The Littlest Horse Thieves
PLUS AT 7:30
Winnie the Pooh

Sports Digest

Basketball

The National Labor Relations Board delayed a ruling Monday on the dispute between the National Basketball Association and its striking referees until new testimony could be heard.

No date for a ruling was set, and it appears the NBA playoffs will begin as scheduled Tuesday night without the services of the 24 striking members of the National Association of Basketball Referees, who refused to work the last games of the season Sunday and said they would boycott the playoffs.

Tennis

Brian Gottfried, winner of four tournaments this season, will head the United States Davis Cup team that will meet South Africa next week. Other team members will be **Bob Lutz**, **Stan Smith** and **Roscoe Tanner**.

Karen Krantzcke, who collapsed after winning a tennis tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., apparently died of an enlarged heart, Leon County Medical Examiner C. W. Ketchum said Monday.

Other sports

Unbeaten heavyweight contender **Duane Bobick** said Monday that he was eager to fight **Muhammad Ali** for the title, and called the champion's decision to fight **Alfredo Evangelista** "a disgrace."

Phil Sprague, athletic director at Lincoln East High School, will be one of a nine-member panel of gymnastics rule experts meeting in Elgin, Ill., next week. Sprague will represent the Midwest states.

Winton E. "Pop" Noah, 74, who for 20 years led the North Texas State University track program, died Sunday in Denton, Tex., after a lengthy illness.

Sweden's **Bjorn Waldegaard** won the Safari Auto Rally Monday in Nairobi Monday after battling tropical thunderstorms, flash floods and mud the entire 6,000 kilometers.

East errors aid Northeast

Northeast grouped three hits and four East errors to score five runs in the fifth inning of an 8-3 win Monday at Sherman Field. The score was tied 3-3 entering the fifth.

Tom Siehla and **Steve Damask** had doubles in the Rockets' seven-hit attack. **Jay Rodenburg** had three hits, including a double for East.

Mickey Coatman was the winning pitcher for Northeast, which evened its record at 1-1. **Terry Shunwiler** was tagged with the loss.

East now 12 on the year will meet Southeast Wednesday at Sherman Field.

Prep track

LHS 73, Papillion 68
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4,953,600 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
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44,524,800 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
54,736,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
66,614,400 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
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96,864,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
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512,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
64,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
8,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
1,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
128,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
16,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
2,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
256,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
32,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
4,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
512,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
64,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
8,000 — Scott Woodard P. 102.2
1,000 — Scott Woodard P.

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

TOLL FREE 1 800

.....

Pot plane grounded north of Dodge City

Jetmore, Kan. (UPI) — Authorities in southwest Kansas Monday arrested four men and confiscated 10 to 12 tons of marijuana from an airplane grounded by overcast skies. They said it was the state's largest marijuana bust.

Officials made the preliminary estimate by the amount that could be carried by the four-engine plane, a DC-6 registered in Colombia, South America. An exact amount will be determined later by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Ten tons of the weed would have a current street value of at least \$4.8 million.

"A young man saw the plane near U.S. 283 about 2 a.m. and stopped to get a better look," said Robert Clester, KBI special agent in charge of the investigation division. "He was told by someone

near the plane that he better get out of there, which he did. He started driving in the direction of Jetmore."

Clester said the motorist notified Hodgeman County officials about the plane, who raced to the scene and arrested two men. The two men apparently had met the airplane to help refuel it.

Several hours later, Clester said, two more men were arrested. He did not know where the two men were caught.

"They weren't with the fuel truck and we don't know exactly what part they played," Clester said. "But there is evidence that connects them with the plane."

The names of the four men were not released.

Authorities were looking for the pilot and passengers of the plane. It was not

known how many persons were on board. Officials said it was possible that the plane's occupants could have fled on foot and by car.

Clester said the plane may have been trying to land on an old auxiliary World War II landing strip about eight miles south of Jetmore and 15 miles north of Dodge City.

"Whether they tried to come down on that and missed because of the overcast skies, we can only guess," the KBI agent said. "The plane veered off the highway after it landed and went into a wheat field."

The plane was described as "old and decrepit" and had all of its seats removed.

"These DC-6's are outdated and fairly old," Clester said.

Measles cases up 62% in 1976

Atlanta (AP) — A 62% increase in reported cases of measles last year over 1975 was disclosed Monday by the Center for Disease Control.

The CDC also reported that its data shows a recent shift to a greater proportion of cases in older age groups.

The CDC this year expressed concern about the increase in the disease and it was noted that the 62% increase continued through the first 12 weeks of this year.

The number of cases in 1976 was reported at 39,585, compared with 24,374 in 1975.

In a study of recent outbreaks, many children with the disease had no history of prior illness or measles immunization.

Epidemiologists said the reason for the increasing number of measles cases is not clear, but they said there is no evidence of a change in the virus.

Toy road racing sets with transformers recalled

Washington (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday announced the nationwide recall of toy road racing sets with transformers which it said could pose an electric shock hazard.

Involved in the recall are the "Road America Race Set," model No. 9900; the "Monza Road Race Set," model No. 9902; the "Can Am Road Race Set," model No. 9924; and the replacement Power Pack Toy Transformer model No. 9703-G.

No injuries have been reported, the agency said, but the toys "contain power pack toy transformers which fail to comply with certain requirements of the federal hazardous substances act and pose a potential electrical shock hazard to the user."

The racing sets were distributed nationwide by the Strombecker Corp. of Chicago and were sold in hobby and toy stores, the agency said.

The transformers "are colored blue-gold or blue-yellow with a black base, the casing is labeled in part 'Power Pack Toy Transformer' near two rivets on either side of the on-off switch and hole in the base," the commission announcement said.

It said consumers should return the toys to the place of purchase or to Strombecker Corp., 66 North Pulaski Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60624, for a full refund.

Tires blow out as jet lands

Denver (UPI) — Tires on a United Air Lines DC8 carrying 123 passengers and a crew of eight blew out while landing Monday at Stapleton International Airport. Two persons received minor injuries.

A United spokesman said one woman was treated for a cut on her hand and a man was taken to Denver General Hospital because of a neck injury. The identities of the injured persons were not immediately available.

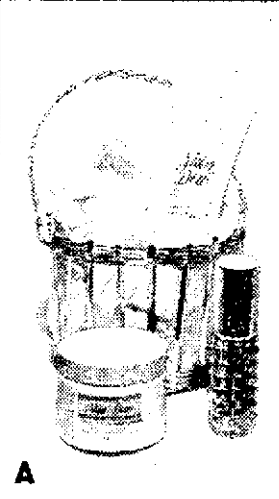
Flight attendants evacuated 25 passengers through emergency chutes before the remainder left by means of boarding stairs. United identified the plane as Flight 855, en route from Newark, N.J., to Las Vegas.

United said the tires blew on impact with the runway and the airplane "skidded down the runway on its rims." The airline said it was uncertain of the cause of the blowouts.


NEW from Commercial Federal

FREE Helena Rubinstein Cosmetics

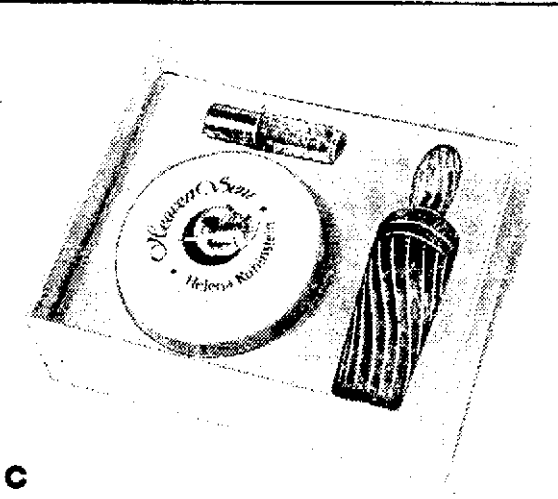
OR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES



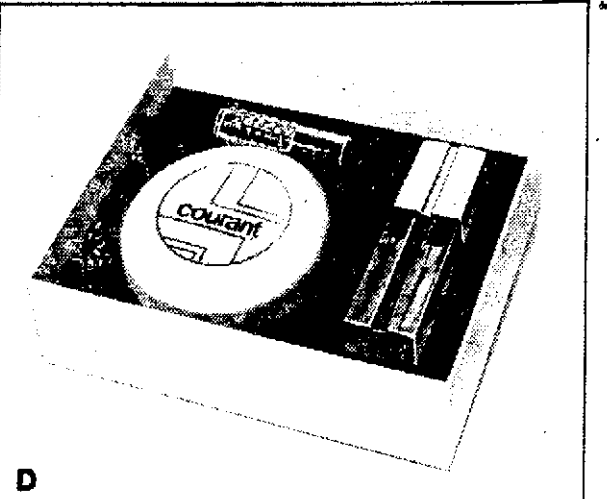
A



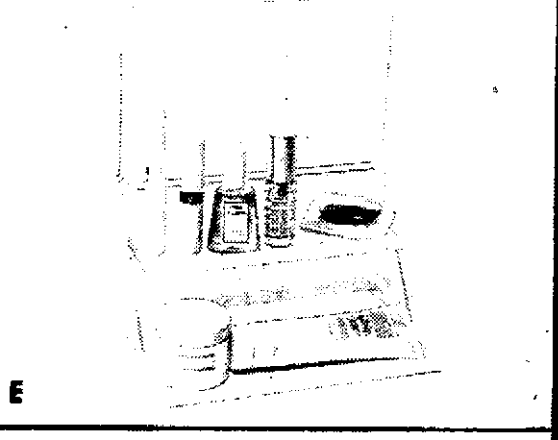
B




C




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F



G



H

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR
Sale and Removal of Gunster
33rd & Dodge Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
Sealed bids will be received by the University of Nebraska, Division of Purchasing, Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m. C.S.T., April 13, 1977, for these and removal of the property listed above and at said time opening and read aloud.
The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any and all formalities and to reject any or all bids when it is in the best interest of the University of Nebraska.
University of Nebraska
Board of Regents
R. E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
435410-37, Apr 18, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified that the undersigned filed his petition in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on this 17 day of March, 1977, the object and prayer of said petition being to set aside the sale of the undersigned from that of WARE, RANDOLPH, K.L. NOBLE, to Marshall, RANDOLPH, K.L. NOBLE. You are further notified that the undersigned intends to present his said application for discharge of said sale on the 16 day of May, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day or as soon thereafter as he can be heard. At that time any person or persons desiring to set aside said sale may appear and present their objections to the court.
Dated this 17 day of March, 1977.
Ware, Randolph K.L. Noble
435244-33T, Mar 27-Apr 19, 1977

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Department of Correctional Services on April 14, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in Hearing Room 12 of the Nebraska State Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the proposed rules and regulations pursuant to Nebraska Statute 28-115.
Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the

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FREE HELENA RUBINSTEIN "BEAUTY BREAKFAST"

AT BRANDEIS

When you select your beauty product, ask for your free ticket to this exclusive beauty seminar and breakfast! (Offer good only while ticket supply lasts.) Space is limited, so come in now.

	Direct Deposit*	Save \$250	Save \$1,500	Save \$5,000	Without Deposit
A Skin Dew Basket Visible Action Daycream, Nightcream, and purse-size Courant Parfum Spray Mist	\$ 8.95	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.95	FREE	\$12.50
B Ultra Feminine II Basket Radiant Action Cream, Moisturizer, and purse-size Courant Parfum Spray Mist	\$ 8.95	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.95	FREE	\$12.50
C Heaven Sent Gift Set Dusting Powder and Eau de Parfum Spray Mist in two sizes	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.50	FREE	\$14.25
D Courant Gift Set Same as "C" except for scent	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.50	FREE	\$15.75
E Skin Dew Jewel Box Daycream, Nightcream, eye shadow, mascara, "Pure Gliss" for lips, nail hardener and Courant Parfum Spray Mist	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$11.95	FREE	\$22.25
F Ultra Feminine II Jewel Box Same as "E" except with Radiant Action Moisturizer and Cream	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$11.95	FREE	\$22.25
G Beauty Organizer Five nail beautifiers, three shades of eye shadow, mascara, and four Gloss Care lip beautifiers in a smoky plastic make-up holder	\$22.95	\$20.95	\$14.95	\$6.95	\$28.75
H Duo For Men Tangy Eau de Cologne and tangy After Shave Lotion in the wire and refreshing Men's Club scent	\$10.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	\$13.50

(Only one FREE gift per family.)
*Includes automatic payroll or social security deposit of \$25 per month and up in automatic savings.

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2 BLUE STAMPS
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4 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$200 deposited
6 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$300 deposited
8 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$400 deposited
10 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$500 deposited
12 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$600 deposited
14 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$700 deposited
16 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$800 deposited
18 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$900 deposited
20 BLUE STAMPS
on every \$1,000 deposited

Marriage Licenses

Jobman, Gary Wayne 1262 S 22, 26
 Foster, Charles Edward, 2200 W Q 51, 25
 Utzmann, Dan Orlando, 3800 S 48, 24
 Tangeman, William Glen, 1241 N 55, 32
 Wells, Michael Allen, 1661 Pawnee, 24
 Parker, Dennis J., 1901 Manor Court, 20
 Coy Jr., William Raymond, Omaha, 22
 Wyssman, Roger William, Omaha, 22
 Filla, Ralph Anthony, Omaha, 23
 Kinder, Ellis Reid, Fayetteville, North Carolina 19

Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital
 Son
 Turner — Mr and Mrs Greg
 (Karen Scheidt), Sprague, April 11
 Daughters
 Celgrove — Mr and Mrs Stephen
 (Doris Volker), 4320 S 48th, April 10
 Harvey — Mr and Mrs Barron
 (Edith Thomas), 4723 Southwood,
 April 11
 St. Elizabeth Health Center
 Son

Pashby — Mr and Mrs Douglas
 (Diane Hartschoon), 6110 Gladstone,
 April 11
 Reynolds — Mr and Mrs
 Richard (Esther Pierati), 931 F
 April 11
 Daughters
 Craiglow — Mr and Mrs
 Richard (Joyce Minzel), 2352 S
 60th, April 10
 Jones — Mr and Mrs Allan
 (Janet Gobber), Palmyra, April 11
 Luth — Mr and Mrs Less
 (Daneil Cousal), Dwight, April 10

Divorces
 Orr, Victoria S. from Robert R.
 Johnson, Randall Lee from
 Christine Lee

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated.
 Age, address if any, from court records.
 Court costs additional to fines.

District Court

Carrying Concealed Weapon
 Anderson, Maurice Loper, 28
 1134 K St., 2B, 2, amended from
 possession of firearms by a felon
 sentenced to Neb. Penal Complex 8
 months to 2 years
 Obtaining Money by
 False Pretenses
 Bennett, George, 23, 1200
 Arapahoe, 2 counts sentenced to
 Neb. Penal Complex 18 months to 36
 months on each count to run con-
 currently

Assaulting Law Enforcement
 Officer
 Cuellar, Gary Francis, 22, 418 S
 28, pled not guilty, found guilty
 sentenced to 2 years probation

County Court

Possession of a Controlled
 Substance
 Pence, Douglas John, 20, 2035
 Washington, no plea, bound to

Municipal Court

Petit Larceny (Under \$300)
 Finney, Charles H., 45, 112 N
 Trehaven, \$60
 Gerry, Evelyn C., 51, Elmwood
 dismissed
 Wilson, Stanley M., 21, no ad-
 dress, dismissed
 Abbott, Michael S., 19, 635 N 16,
 dismissed
 Coats, Brian J., 19, 635 N 16, dis-
 missed
 Eyth, Thomas A., 19, 635 N 16, dis-
 missed
 Myslop, Gregory L., 19, 635 N 16,
 dismissed
 Kabler, Ronald D., 19, Forest
 view Circle, dismissed
 Waring, Mark, 19, 635 N 16, dis-
 missed
 Nelson, Ray B., 21, 420 N 58,
 sentenced to 10 days in city jail

Man pleads guilty in counterfeit case

A Denver man pleaded guilty in Federal District Court to having and using counterfeit \$100 bills last December in Lexington and Kearney.

Francis D. Osborne, 42, accepted an arrangement with the U.S. attorney's office which dropped 13 counts against him in return for a guilty plea on two counts. Osborne pleaded guilty to possession of 100 of the bogus \$100 bills when arrested Dec. 23, 1976, in Kearney, and to using counterfeit money to make a purchase in a Lexington store.

Earlier last week, Osborne's common-law wife, Margaret Garmaker, accepted a similar plea arrangement.

Judge Robert Van Pelt delayed sentencing of Osborne and Garmaker until after a presentence report is completed.

Vandal cuts 14 trees

A vandal who cut down 14 ash trees at Lagoon Park apparently had a constructive side to him, too.

After chopping down the trees, valued at \$150, he started work building a lean-to, police said.

Sears

Attention, Sears Shoppers!

The calculators advertised on page 10 of the Summer Preview Circular in today's paper have not yet arrived. Sears will issue rain checks and will supply the same items as soon as they become available. We apologize for this inconvenience.

Handicapped needs not met in housing

By Harry Jackson
 Star Staff Writer

Housing for the physically disabled may be scarce, but a local group of concerned persons set out to begin solving the problem Monday night.

About 20 persons met in the Lincoln Center Building with local government officials and business persons who work with housing and construction in Lincoln.

Comments began with citizen Roger Monia who gave an evaluation of Lincoln's housing.

The hardest thing to find in Lincoln is housing, Monia said. He is confined to a wheelchair.

There are unnecessary steps and the bathroom doors are too narrow. Those were the worst problems I found.

Monia said he's been living between Lincoln and the West Coast for many years and added Lincoln is the worst housing situation for disabled persons he's seen.

Steve Slakeu, director of Lincoln's League of Human Dignity and a local school board candidate, suggested making a list of modifications not found in local housing, which makes accessibility to handicapped persons all but impossible.

He said the list could be given to local construction professionals who could make arrangements for building accessible housing.

"I feel we could suggest that when someone builds a housing development or condominium, they might include one or two units with these modifications," Slakeu said.

Some of the modifications included:

- Wider doors without ridges or steps which limit access to wheelchairs.
- Building homes with lower cupboards.
- Limiting or omitting carpet because of the drag it puts on wheelchairs.
- Omitting long narrow hallways and the tendency towards lots of small unnegetable rooms. "I'd rather have three large rooms that I can turn around in than five that are too small," one participant said.
- Grab bars in restrooms.
- The lowering of light switches.

Part of the problem, two officials told the group, is that city codes and federal funding regulations for local housing programs have no provisions specifically for handicapped persons.

Rally launches Coors boycott

Golden, Colo. (AP) — About 800 persons rallied at the Adolph Coors Co. plant gates to launch a nationwide boycott of Coors beer Monday as the nation's fifth-largest brewery began hiring replacements for striking workers.

About 350 persons jammed the employment office at mid-morning. A spokesman said the firm usually has about 200 applicants a day.

About 1,500 of the company's 3,800 employees walked out last Tuesday in a dispute over a new contract that Coors unilaterally put into effect in February. The union accepted the wage provisions but rejected the contract, saying it would erode seniority rights and other protections established in prior contracts.

Television Programs

1. NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
4. CBS—Omaha WOWT
2. ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
19. CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
13. ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9, Bassett KANE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTF, 13, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF), Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF), Hastings KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBVA. C1—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 7 Bewitched
 7:00 ABC News
 12:12 ETV Sesame Street
 C5 (T) Liars Club
 C9 Terrytoons
 C2 Andy Griffith
 C1 I Love Lucy
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie
 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 C1 My Three Sons
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 7 Brady Bunch
 12:13 ETV SUN. The Home Gardener
 C2 Emergency One
 C1 The Odd Couple
 6:30 1 The Odd Couple
 C2 Your Question Please?
 7:00 1 The Muppet Show
 12:13 ETV MacNeil, Lehrer
 C4 To Tell the Truth
 7:00 12:13 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
 8:00 12:13 CBS When a Woman Falls
 7:00 12:13 ABC Happy Days
 8:00 12:13 CBS When a Woman Falls
 12:13 ETV American Short Story
 The Displaced Person
 By Flannery O'Connor
 Polish refugee & family
 brought to work on Georgia
 farm in 1940s causing total
 disruption
 C9 Movie—Comedy
 One, Two, Three
 C2 Movie—Drama
 Our Vines Have Tender
 Grapes
 7:30 12:13 Laverne & Shirley
 Depressed when invited to
 bridal shower
 C1 Laverne & Shirley
 8:00 12:13 CBS No, No, No
 Complex dimensions of
 America's energy crisis
 8:00 12:13 CBS M*A*S*H
 Radar is mysteriously
 promoted to lieutenant
 12:13 ETV Mark Russell
 Comedy Special
 C5 NBC Police Women
 C1 Movie—Drama
 9:30 12:13 CBS One Day At
 A Time
 Second of four part episode

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SAVE 20%-50%-70% on national brands
 of men's clothing and shoes

MEN'S SUITS... up to 1/2 off
 Regular 89.95 **44⁹⁹** Regular 99.95 **49⁹⁹** Regular 119.95 **59⁹⁹** Regular 149.95 **74⁹⁹**
 SUIT, now SUIT, now SUIT, now SUIT, now

Men's Suits

\$119 Suit, now 77.99
 \$139 Suit, now 89.99
 \$149 Suit, now 97.99
 \$189 Suit, now 129.99

Fine Dress Shoes

17.95 Shoes, now 14.39
 19.95 Shoes, now 15.99
 24.95 Shoes, now 19.99
 29.95 Shoes, now 23.99

ALL SALES FINAL!

- No Phone Calls
- No Exchanges
- No Layaways
- No Refunds

Sweaters

12.95 Sweater, now 6.49
 14.95 Sweater, now 7.49
 16.95 Sweater, now 8.49
 19.95 Sweater, now 9.99

Jackets

19.95 Jacket, now 9.99
 29.95 Jacket, now 14.99
 39.95 Jacket, now 19.99
 49.95 Jacket, now 24.99

SPORTS COATS... up to 1/2 off

Regular 49.95 **24⁹⁹** Regular 59.95 **29⁹⁹** Regular 69.95 **34⁹⁹** Regular 79.95 **39⁹⁹**
 SPORT COAT, now SPORT COAT, now SPORT COAT, now SPORT COAT, now

All Weather Topcoats

39.95 Coat, now 19.99
 59.95 Coat, now 29.99
 79.95 Coat, now 39.99
 99.95 Coat, now 49.99

Men's Hats, Belts, Ties all at big reduction!

BIG and TALL SIZES AT GREAT SAVINGS

Men's Suits

\$119 Suit, now 77.99
 \$139 Suit, now 89.99
 \$149 Suit, now 97.99
 \$189 Suit, now 129.99

Sport Coats

59.95 Coat, now 38.99
 69.95 Coat, now 46.99
 79.95 Coat, now 55.99
 89.95 Coat, now 63.99

Men's Pants

19.95 Pant, now 12.99
 24.95 Pant, now 15.99
 29.95 Pant, now 18.99
 34.95 Pant, now 21.99

Men's Shirts

9.95 Shirt, now 7.39
 12.95 Shirt, now 9.69
 16.95 Shirt, now 12.79
 19.95 Shirt, now 14.99

Knit Shirts

7.95 Shirt, now 5.99
 9.95 Shirt, now 7.39
 12.95 Shirt, now 9.69
 14.95 Shirt, now 11.29

DRESS SHIRTS

6.95 Shirt, now 5.29
 7.95 Shirt, now 5.99
 9.95 Shirt, now 7.39
 12.95 Shirt, now 9.69

LEISURE SUITS... up to 1/2 off

Regular 49.95 **24⁹⁹** Regular 59.95 **29⁹⁹** Regular 69.95 **34⁹⁹** Regular 79.95 **39⁹⁹**
 SUIT, now SUIT, now SUIT, now SUIT, now

BARGAIN BASEMENT SHOES

- Men's Dress Shoes: values to 24.95 now 12.99
- Boat and Tennis Shoes: values to 7.95 now 3.99
- Leather Boots: asst. sizes values to 29.95 now 14.99
- House Slippers: values to 9.95 now 4.99
- Men's and Phys. sizes values to 14.95 now 9.95
- Leather Athletic Shoes: values to 7.95 now 7.99
- Hiking Boots: values to 29.95 now 7.99
- Men's Dress Shoes: values to 24.95 now 9.99
- Men's and Phys. sizes values to 14.95 now 9.95
- Leather Athletic Shoes: values to 7.95 now 7.99
- Hiking Boots: values to 29.95 now 7.99
- Men's Dress Shoes: values to 24.95 now 9.95
- Men's and Phys. sizes values to 14.95 now 9.95
- Leather Athletic Shoes: values to 7.95 now 7.99
- Hiking Boots: values to 29.95 now 7.99
- Men's Dress Shoes: values to 24.95 now 9.95
- Men's and Phys. sizes values to 14.95 now 9.95
- Leather Athletic Shoes: values to 7.95 now 7.99
- Hiking Boots: values to 29.95 now 7.99

DRESS SLACKS... up to 1/2 off

Regular 19.95 **9⁹⁹** Regular 34.95 **12⁴⁹** Regular 29.95 **14⁹⁹** Regular 34.95 **17⁴⁹**
 SLACKS, now SLACKS, now SLACKS, now SLACKS, now

Autos, Du Pont pace rise

New York (AP) — Auto issues and shares of Du Pont Co. helped lead the stock market to its second straight gain Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 4.15 last Thursday before the three-day Easter weekend, rose another 5.22 to 924.10 and closed at its high for the day.

Gainers topped losers by a little less than an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Du Pont was up 2 1/2 at 126 3/4 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, and General Motors sported a 1 1/2 gain to 69 1/2. The two stocks accounted for more than half of the Dow's total advance.

Du Pont reported preliminary earnings for the first quarter of \$2.40 a share, down from \$2.80 in the year-ago period.

But analysts noted that the figures were better than Wall Street had expected, given the

Dow Ind. +5.22

effects of bad weather on business activity in the first several weeks of the quarter.

Irving Shapiro, the company's chairman, told the annual meeting the company would have "a good year."

The message from Du Pont seemed to give a general lift to Wall Street, which has been looking for an over-all poor showing in first quarter profits.

GM and the other auto issues benefited from the government's report at mid-afternoon on March retail sales. The figures over-all were up 2.4 per cent, and auto dealers' sales showed a 5 per cent rise.

Ford Motor gained 3/4 to 55 1/2 and Chrysler added 1/2 to 17 1/2, while American Motors was steady at 5.

Retail issues were mixed. The market's upswing got under way Thursday in spite of

the Labor Department's report that the wholesale price index climbed at a 13.2 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate last month.

The resilience of the market in the face of that news evidently encouraged some added buying interest Monday, analysts said.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials picked up .61 to 109.88 for the day, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .53 at 98.88.

Bally Manufacturing, by far the most active NYSE issue, was down 1/2 at 18 1/2 after a drop of more than 9 points last week.

Analysts have blamed the selloff on profit taking after a sharp rise, uneasiness over the issue's high price-earnings ratio, and the Wall Street Journal's report late last week of some selling by company insiders since the start of the year.

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —
New York Stock Exchange:
855 advances, 538 declines.
Most active Baily Mfg 18 1/2

Sales: 17,850,000
Index: 924.10 +5.22
Bonds: \$16,890,000

American Stock Exchange:
286 advances, 335 declines.
Most active Houston Oil Min 41 3/4 +1 1/2

Sales: 2,050,000
Index: 110.44 +0.01
Bonds \$1,010,000

Chicago:
Wheat — Higher; late rally.
Corn — Higher; with wheat.
Oats — Mixed; slow trade.
Soybeans — Sharply higher; continuing demand.

New Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:
Stocks: 924.10 +5.22
30 Indus.: 109.88 +0.61
20 Trans.: 127.31 +1.70
10 Util.: 107.62 +0.04
45 Stock: 2,365.10 +1.56
Bonds: 98.88 +0.53

Monday Friday
Dow Jones: 924.10 924.10
30 Indus.: 109.88 109.88
20 Trans.: 127.31 127.31
10 Util.: 107.62 107.62
45 Stock: 2,365.10 2,365.10
Bonds: 98.88 98.88

NLRB asks injunction in Dubuque Co. case

Omaha (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board Monday asked for a federal injunction to prohibit an Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America local from engaging in alleged unfair labor practices at the Dubuque Packing Co. plant in Omaha.

Based on two complaints filed by Dubuque Pack, Thomas C. Hendrix, NLRB regional director, ruled Union Local No. 730 has engaged or is engaging in acts and conduct in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

The union, Hendrix said, has engaged in picketing for more than 30 days at the South Omaha plant without filing a valid petition with the NLRB for an election to determine whether it could represent employees at the facility.

The picketing, Hendrix said, has induced individuals employed by suppliers, service companies, common carriers and others not to make pickups or deliveries at the plant or to perform services on the

premises.

Hendrix said the union has never been "recognized as the collective bargaining representative of any of Dubuque's employees who are employed at the facility."

However, Hendrix said the union continues to request that Dubuque Pack to recognize it as the "exclusive bargaining representative" for Dubuque's Omaha employees.

The purpose of the union's action at the plant, Hendrix said, was to "force or require" Dubuque to submit to recognize the union when in fact the union has failed to comply with federal requirements.

Hendrix' petition named Jesse Prosten, the union's international vice president, Francis McDonald, its Region 11 director, and international representatives Frank Jackson and Dave Marrero as the union's spokesmen in the case.

The NLRB requested Omaha as the location for trial and the case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney.

OPPD chief has no plans of resigning

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha Public Power District general manager Ralph Shaw said Monday he has no plans of resigning.

Shaw reacted to weekend comments by OPPD Board Chairman Rosemary Skrupa that the board was considering a possible replacement for Shaw, who has held the \$58,850-a-year post since 1973.

Mrs. Skrupa said there were no plans to ask Shaw or other top OPPD executives to resign, but precautionary moves were being taken in light of the fact Shaw had been asking OPPD actuaries about his early retirement benefits.

"Prudent management would dictate that we not be left empty handed, without a leader," Mrs. Skrupa said.

In a statement released by the OPPD public relations department Monday, Shaw reaffirmed he had "no intention" of resigning and was "standing by" his earlier statements that he intended to "remain on the job."

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's Daily 500 Stock Index closed at 98.88 Monday.

High: 99.12
Low: 98.77
Close: 98.88
Change: +0.53

400 Indus.: 109.88 +0.61
20 Trans.: 127.31 +1.70
10 Util.: 107.62 +0.04
45 Stock: 2,365.10 +1.56
Bonds: 98.88 +0.53

Monday Friday
Dow Jones: 924.10 924.10
30 Indus.: 109.88 109.88
20 Trans.: 127.31 127.31
10 Util.: 107.62 107.62
45 Stock: 2,365.10 2,365.10
Bonds: 98.88 98.88

Barrows, gilts 50-75¢ higher

Omaha (AP) — Sales of barrows and gilts were 50-75 cents higher compared to last Thursday's sales in fairly active trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Monday.

Sales of animals weighing more than 260 pounds were firm to 50 cents higher.

With 5,000 hogs offered, U.S. grades 1-3 weighing 200-240 pounds brought \$37.00-\$37.25. Sows sold for 50 cents to \$1.00 higher, with 300-600 pound sows ringing up \$33.00-\$34.50.

There were 8,000 cattle and calves on offer. Sales of steers and heifers were moderately active, 50-75 cents higher, with instances \$1.00 higher. Cows were moderately active, with prices firm.

Two loads of choice with end prime 1,175-1,275 pound steers brought \$39.25. Choice 975-1,275 pound steers rang up \$38.00-\$39.00. A load of choice with end prime 950 pound heifers commanded \$38.25.

Most of the 500 sheep on offer were slaughter ewes, which brought fully 50 cents lower than limited trades last week.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Low High
Wheat No. 2 \$2.19 \$2.21
Corn No. 3 yellow 2.19 2.25
Soybeans No. 2 3.21 3.26
Soybeans No. 2 3.08 3.35

Kansas City
Kansas City (AP) — Wheat 26 cents, 1 cent off to 1 1/2 cents; No. 2 white 30.3-30.35; No. 2 yellow 30.3-30.35; No. 2 white 30.3-30.35; No. 2 yellow 30.3-30.35.

Chicago
Chicago (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 30.3-30.35; No. 2 white 30.3-30.35; No. 2 yellow 30.3-30.35; No. 2 white 30.3-30.35; No. 2 yellow 30.3-30.35.

Denver
Denver (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard 30.3-30.35; No. 2 white 30.3-30.35; No. 2 yellow 30.3-30.35; No. 2 white 30.3-30.35; No. 2 yellow 30.3-30.35.

Gain posted by soybeans

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures advanced 21 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday and marked the fourth straight day of higher prices in old crop deliveries.

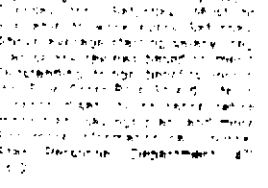
The nearby May contract now has a gain of 77 cents over four days, and just under the \$10 a bushel mark. Soybean meal advanced \$7.50 a ton while soybean oil was up just over 1/2 cent a pound, or 50 points. Corn gained nearly 3 cents and wheat 2 cents. Oats prices were mixed.

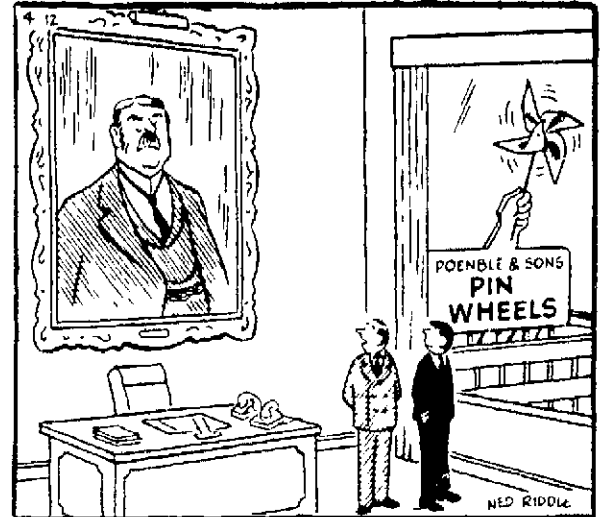
Farm futures

By United Press International
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Open High Low Close Prev.

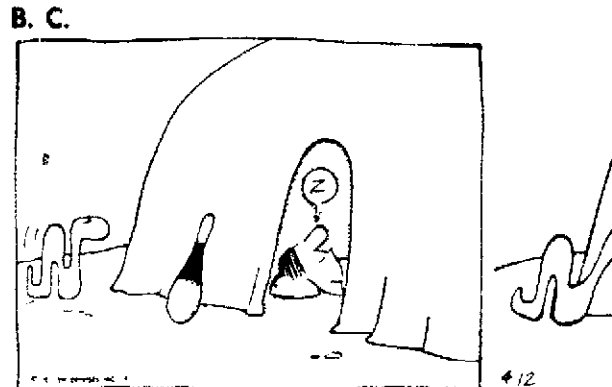
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Serving 71,492 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Oklahoma





"HE WAS A NO-NONSENSE STEEL MAN ALL HIS LIFE. IT WOULD REALLY DO HIM IN IF HE KNEW HOW WE'VE HAD TO DIVERSIFY."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
CEH VXB FBAV YMVVM QMI
C RMEP YCIWX NA "HME'V
PIDYFRB. LRDP ME!" - ANI
QIBHBINWG VIBTBA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY GOOD QUALITIES ARE NOT SUFFICIENT TO BALANCE A SINGLE WANT - THE WANT OF MONEY - ZIMMERMANN

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Glut

5 Less chancy

10 Ball of yarn

11 Bring

12 Branch

13 Paradis-lacal

14 Fuse abbreviation

15 St. Tropez is one

16 Fatma's man

17 Add water to

19 "I - You, Babe"

20 Bell's inv.

21 Forearm bone

22 Far East native

25 Numrod's basket

26 Underworld group

27 London "soup"

28 Before

29 Sooner or later

33 Malay gibbon

34 Nautical chain

35 Mexican tree

36 Not broken

38 Bang

39 Jacktar

40 Punta del

41 Mescalero's war prize

42 Adolescent

DOWN

1 Beat it!

2 Texas cottonwood

3 Musical paces

4 Lambkin's mater

5 Kind of chair

6 Hail' (Lat.)

7 Maneuver; cheat

8 Satan

9 Horowitz (2 wds.)

10 Horowitz program

11 Keep away

15 British carbine

18 Type of party

21 Exhort

22 Eternal

23 N.Y. lake

24 Sluggishness

25 "Seven - par

27 Entrance hall

29 Barber's item

30 Red seaweed

31 Winged

32 Arab country

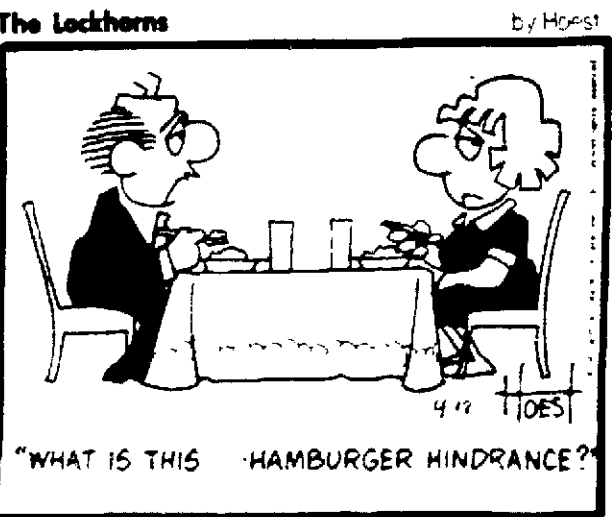
37 Below

38 Coterie

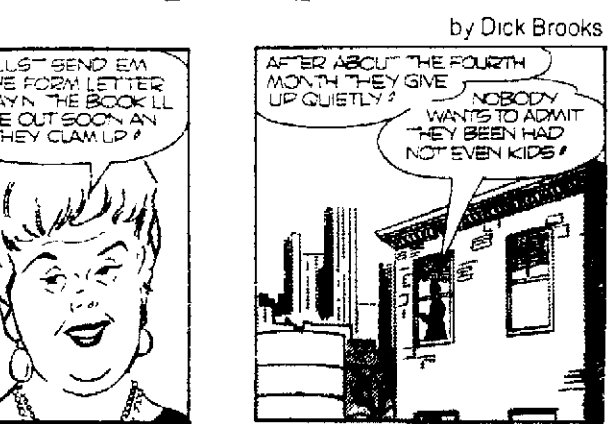
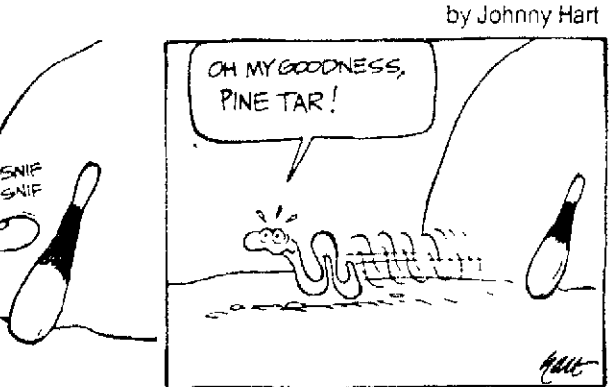
Yesterday's Answer.

ARLO STASH SOON ARCHER HUMANNATURE ETA ODD TOP SEN LAE TIE CAL PENN CROON BERET RAVE DOG EDE MIR MAB AIR ARI AME MARINECORPS STATIC FILE ENACT FEET

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45



"I'm King Frederik the Third, Most Regal Emperor, Lord of the Oceans, Divine Monarch of the Land - but you can call me Fred."



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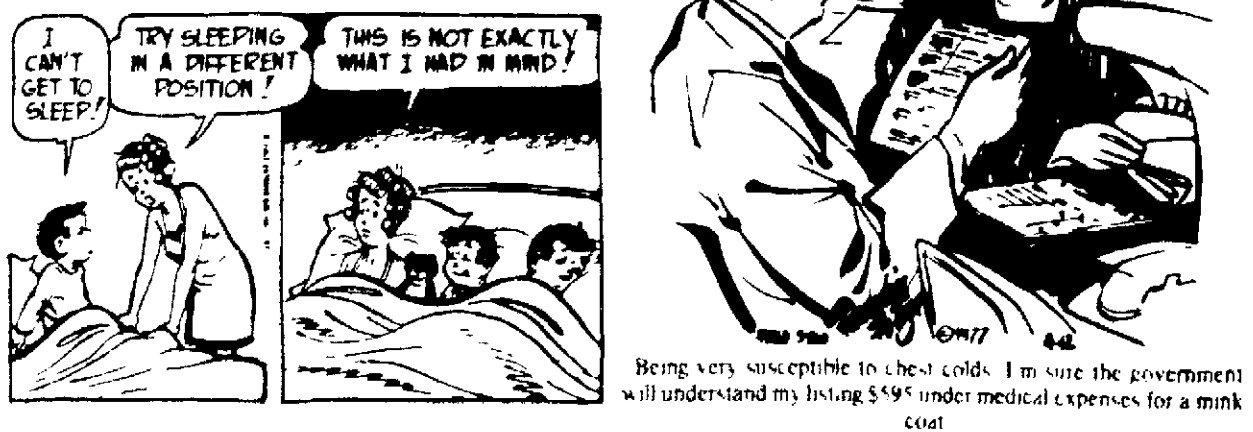
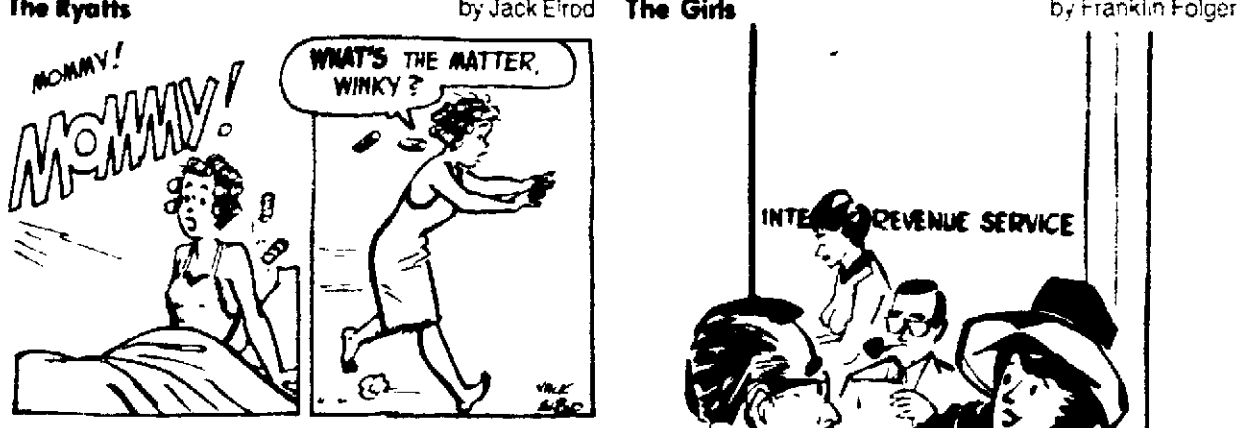
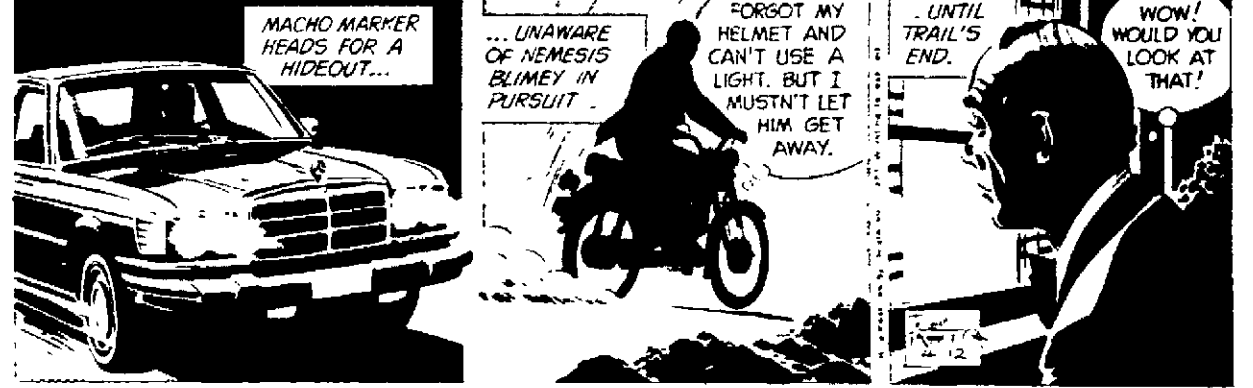
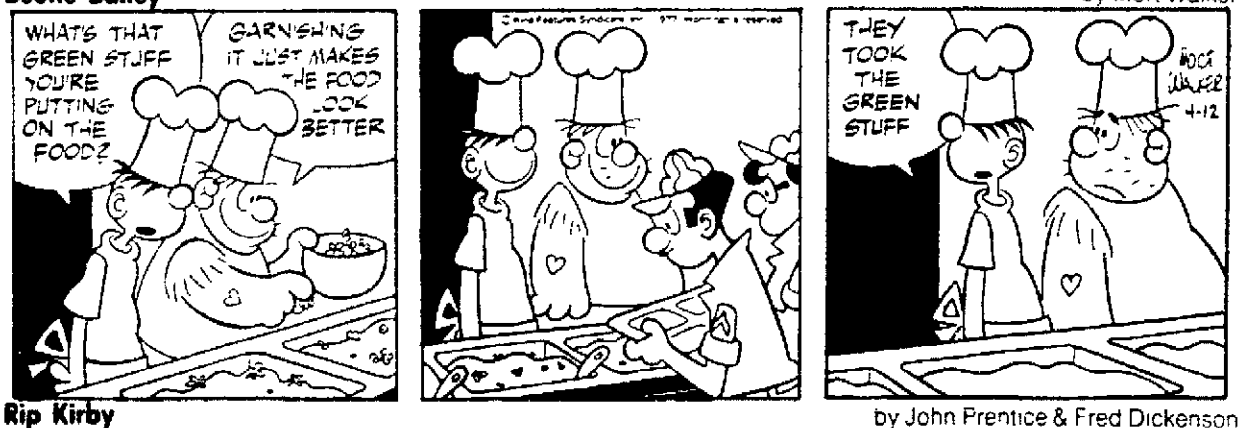
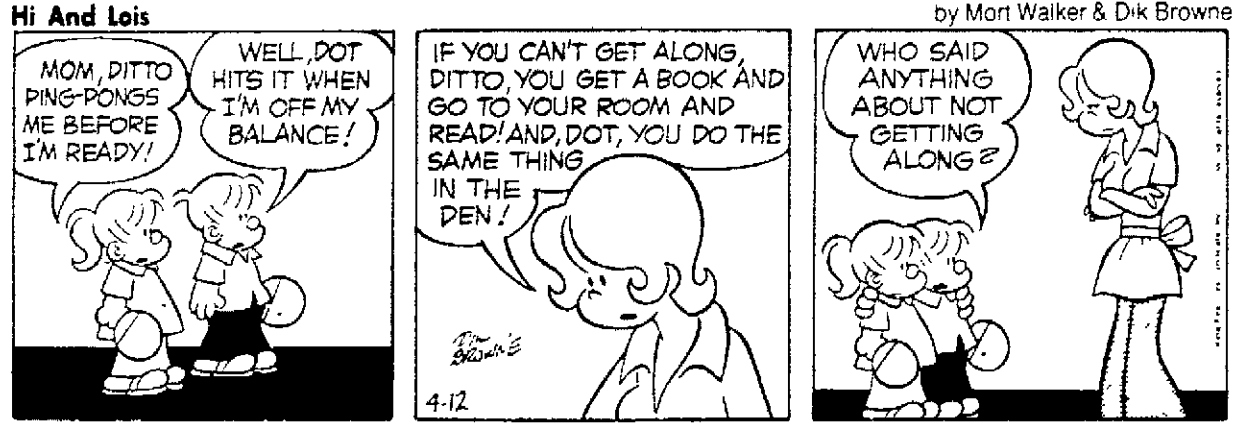
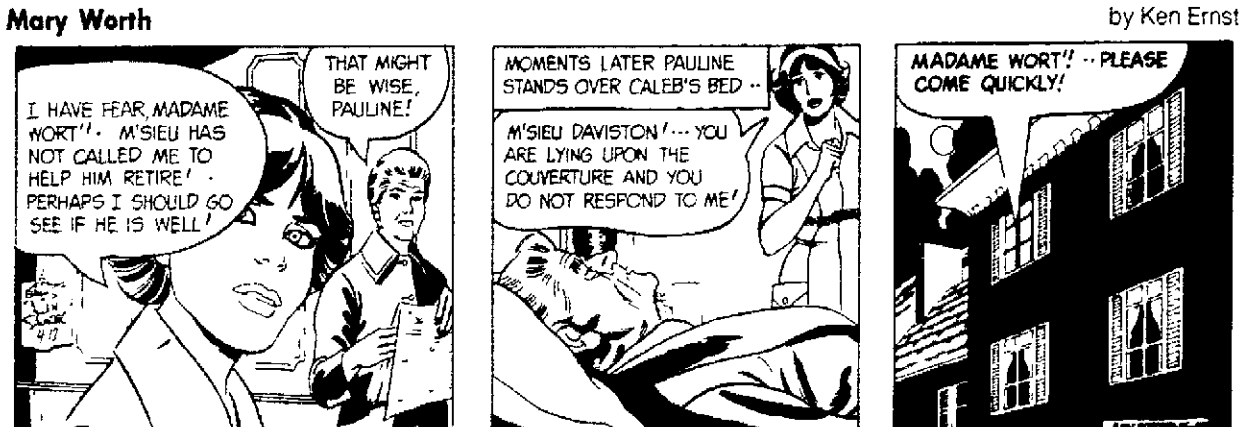
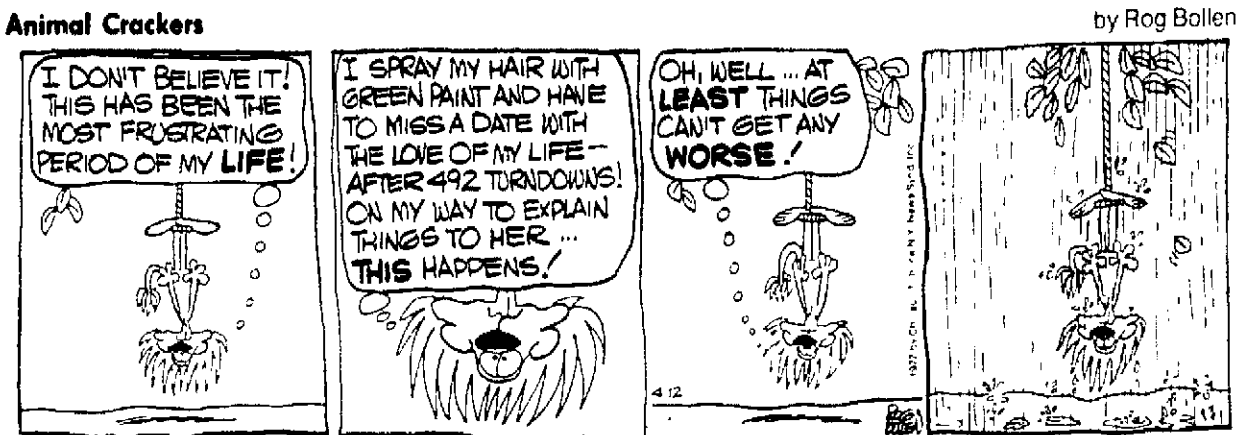
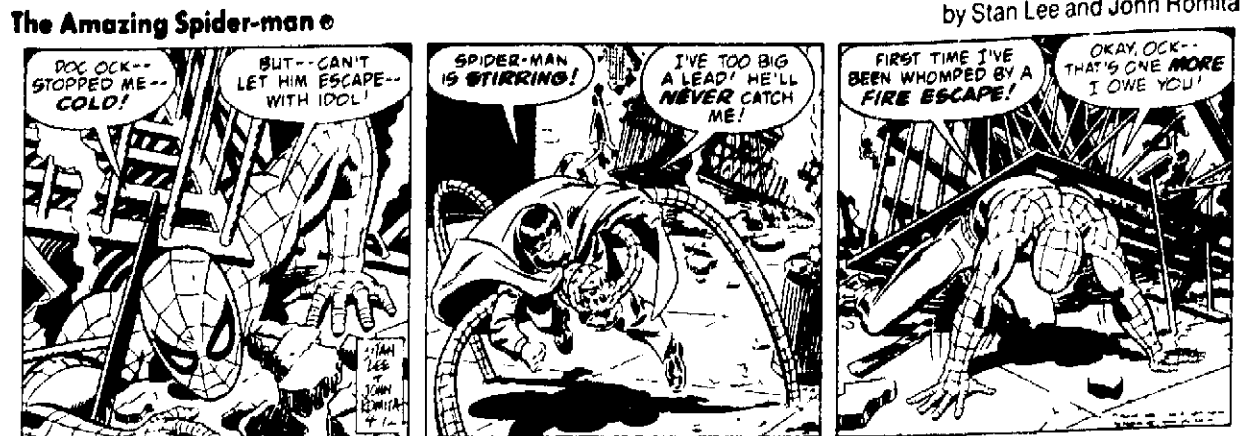
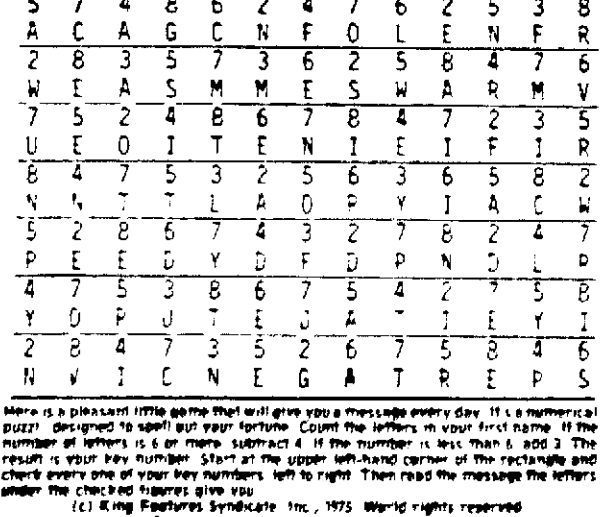
37 Below

38 Coterie

Yesterday's Answer.

ARLO STASH SOON ARCHER HUMANNATURE ETA ODD TOP SEN LAE TIE CAL PENN CROON BERET RAVE DOG EDE MIR MAB AIR ARI AME MARINECORPS STATIC FILE ENACT FEET

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45



Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

4300 W. 12th St. 432-1225
4300 W. 12th St. 432-1225

Lincoln Memorial

FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

4300 W. 12th St. 432-1225

Wadlow's

Mortuary

1225 432-6535

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q St. 432-5597

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

& ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-7934 430-4040

123 Announcements

Various small notices and obituaries.

126 Business Opportunities

Various small business opportunities.

148 Personals

Various personal advertisements.

245 Cement Work

Various cement work services.

210 Income Tax

Various income tax services.

220 Dressmaking

Dressmaking services.

240 Building & Contracting

Building and contracting services.

BASEMENT REPAIR

Basement repair services.

UNITED ROOFING

Roofing services.

BASEMENT WORK

Basement work services.

A & H CONSTRUCTION

Construction services.

Ems Brothers Concrete Co.

Concrete services.

C. W. Construction

Construction services.

K. K. Construction

Construction services.

129 Financial

Financial services.

135 Instruction

Instruction services.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Home services and repairs.

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

Electric services.

UNITED ROOFING

Roofing services.

BRIE-WHITE

Various services.

Federal Insulation Co.

Insulation services.

BILKA ELECTRIC

Electric services.

ROTOTILLERS

Rototiller services.

272 Misc Services

Various miscellaneous services.

Action Contractors

Contracting services.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning services.

260 Interior Decorating

Interior decorating services.

E & L Construction

Construction services.

Avoid the Summer Rush

Services to avoid summer rush.

142 Lost & Found

Lost and found items.

AIRLINE CAREERS

Airline career opportunities.

149 Personal

Personal advertisements.

265 Painting

Painting services.

GALAXE PAINTERS

Painting services.

265 Tree Service

Tree service.

YOU CALL-WE HAUL

Hauling services.

265 Tree Service

Tree service.

301 Antiques

Antique services.

301 Antiques

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328 Home Furnishings

Home furnishings.

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Miscellaneous for sale.

345 Musical Instruments

Musical instruments.

365 Store & Business Equipment

Store and business equipment.

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625 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
needed for one of Lincoln's leading real estate companies. Must have a minimum of two years experience and ability to meet public. Contact: Muel P. P. at 423-2373.

Woods Bros Realty

Banking and other duties. Experience in general office work. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour. Hours 9-5. Call 423-1109.

Excellent opportunity for one of the best general office work. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour. Hours 9-5. Call 423-1109.

Experienced full charge Bookkeeper for professional office. Able to handle all office work without supervision. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

SECRETARY
Are currently interviewing for the following positions:

GROUP CLAIMS SECRETARY
Requires good typing skills & must have a minimum of two years experience in group claims. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

Secretary Financial Dept
Requires good typing skills & must have a minimum of two years experience in financial department. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

SECRETARY ACCOUNTING DEPT
Requires good typing skills & must have a minimum of two years experience in accounting. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

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PRICING CLERK
Position available for someone with experience in pricing. Must have a minimum of two years experience in pricing. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available for someone with experience in stenography. Must have a minimum of two years experience in stenography. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

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Are You A Good Typist Looking for a Job?
We Have A Good Job For You!!
PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING MEN OR WOMEN FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

Are You A Good Typist Looking for a Job?
We Have A Good Job For You!!
PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING MEN OR WOMEN FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

625 Office/Clerical

STENO-TYPIST
Five day week excellent income program. Fringe benefit free parking. Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co. 801 G. 432-4211.

ON THE JOB TRAINING
Part time position available for an individual interested in working with machines. Hours 8am-3pm. Contact Sally at 467-3511.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Opening for a part time experienced keypunch operator. Floppy disk experience is useful but not necessary. Starting salary for this position is \$2.71 hour. Hours will be determined when hired. Apply to: Lincoln Electric System 1200 N. St. Suite 300 454-2111 Ex. 219. An equal opportunity employer M.F. 12.

SECRETARY
Position available for someone with experience in secretarial work. Must have a minimum of two years experience in secretarial work. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

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635 Sales/Agents

Wanted - full time salesmen experience preferred to work for Allis Electric Co. Dealer & also irrigation equipment 744-5215.

YOU MUST PASS THE EXAM! We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate Salesman's Exam. We have a 2 week intensive course. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-6pm. Students are under no obligation to join Woods Bros Realty. For further details of our professional course and when you must file an application with the commission call MARY LUD THORNTON 423-5130 or WOODS BROS REALTY 423-2373.

CENTURY 21 CUSTOM REALTY AGENTS WANTED
432-6555

Food Broker Sales
Based in Omaha to work in Nebraska. Excellent income. Good food service sales. Will train the right person. We are an established progressive company. Good benefits. Please call 423-5130 or MARY LUD THORNTON 423-5130.

EARN \$30.00 per day!
Oven oysters, discover pearls, take oysters, western Iowa. Call 423-5130 or MARY LUD THORNTON 423-5130.

Want 100 ambitious people to make \$50,000 weekly part time merchant discounting, clothing, appliances, and home items. Call 464-5539 between 4 & 6:30 pm.

New & Used Car Sales
Immediate opening for new & used car salesmen. Commission plus many company benefits. Apply in person to: URBAN MOTORS INC. 1145 N. 48th.

640 Technical

Immediate opening for electronics technician experienced in TV repair 475-4330.

ENGINEER ASSOCIATE
Part professional engineering work in a state agency involved in large construction jobs. Real challenge for the right person. Excellent state benefits. High school diploma plus 6 years experience in the field. Contact Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94661, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Over 40 - Want a permanent position - General Maintenance - Clean conditions - 432-1850

WAREHOUSEMAN
High school plus 3 years warehouse experience.

AUTO MECHANIC
8th grade plus 1 year mechanic experience.

Engineering Aid III
High school plus 3 years experience in technical college plus 1 year experience. Contact Ramona Dept. 423-4574.

Nebr Dept of Roads
US 77 & Hwy 2
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

645 Trades/Industrial

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE FOREMAN
Experienced in form work bridge work & structures. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 207, Wichita, Kansas 67201. An equal opportunity employer M.F. 18.

Tool & Die makers needed. Call EPKRO Plastics 402-723-4571.

Service Technician
Ork has an opening for a full time Service Technician. Must have good work record, high school diploma & a valid drivers license. We offer a good starting salary & major company benefits. Please come by at 1240 Adams & fill out an application.

Mittler's grain elevator experts required 788-3515.

Applications are now being taken for experienced service men in all phases of heating & air conditioning. Apply Rebeck Heating & Air Conditioning 348 S. 1st between 9-11am Mon-Fri.

Person to learn to operate chocolate processing & enrobing equipment. Good salary & benefits. Excellent opportunity to advance. House of Baker Chocolates, phone 470-2495. Ask for Joe Miller.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER
Immediate opening for aggressive young man who wants to learn the electrical business complete benefit package & opportunity for advancement. Call Loss for interview.

Lincoln Electric Supply
432-3281

Individual to learn jacket & shirt lettering must have knowledge of sewing machine. Call for interview 464-6065.

House of Lettering
Need two men for service and one for maintenance. Will train insured & benefits. Uniforms steady year around employment. Business 31 years. Apply in person to Gene Vetter, 1401 S. 1st, O. Tire Company, 640 West O.

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN
22, Mar 15 & 1250. Copies completed part time. Call for interview 432-1330.

Major appliance serviceman brand experienced steady mature. All good work conditions insurance & excellent compensation. Apply Mark Chandrasekhar, 1400 O St.

Licensed electrician needed. Journeyman or master electrician. Commercial experience preferred. FARRAR ELECTRIC 489-1873.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Must have sales experience in pre-engineered steel buildings. Knowledge of construction industry. Excellent opportunity. Salary & benefits. Apply to: Superior Equipment Manufacturers, P.O. Box 768, Mattoon, IL 61928, or call Lou Sadler 217-234-8844.

SALESPERSON
Electrical supply house needs experienced salesperson to call on electric contractors, utilities & industries. Apply only if you are capable of earning above average income. Travel 3-4 days per week. Excellent compensation plan & benefits. All package. All replies held in strict confidence. Send complete resume to Journal Star Box 721.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Just pass the exam. Join the trend. 12 sales staff of the People's Choice 1360 So. 3rd. Full or part time. We welcome questions. Call Jan Shu, 474-1958 or 475-8280.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Partnership opportunity for new & experienced salesmen in a growing national company in the field of decorative accessories & gifts. For consideration, please call 423-5130 or MARY LUD THORNTON 423-5130.

THE PERFECT SELLING OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WHO NEVER GIVES UP! We have a new & exciting business opportunity. You can sell our products in your own home. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call 423-5130 or MARY LUD THORNTON 423-5130.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Immediate opening for full & part time salesmen. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

J.C. Penney
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

K-MART
Immediate opening for full & part time salesmen. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

635 Sales/Agents

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Entry level computer operator for IBM 370/5. Computer operator. Will be responsible for data entry, report writing, and program testing. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

QUALIFICATIONS - High school diploma or GED. Must have college level math. Beginning salary \$10.00 per hour. Good benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

Nebraska Department of Personnel

640 Technical

LINE MECHANIC
Every day earning opportunity in our new & exciting business. We are looking for experienced line mechanics. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

Warehouseman immediate opening shipping receiving general warehouse work. Apply in person. Kelsie 824-050.

NEBRASKA DEPT OF PERSONNEL
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tool & Die Maker
Requires high school diploma, plus 3 years experience in tool & die shop. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

Cal or act in person to KAN-SAKI MOTORS CORP.
5600 NW 27
Lincoln, NE 68516
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

645 Trades/Industrial

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No 8 St
Applications being accepted for Production Work DAY SHIFT 7:15am-3:45pm NIGHT SHIFT 5:30pm-2AM
No experience necessary. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays & vacations. Group insurance is also available. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. 8am-4pm Monday-Friday.

Missle Chevrolet
50th & O 483-2261

OFF-SET PRINTER
Every day earning opportunity in our new & exciting business. We are looking for experienced off-set printers. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

Stationary Engineer III
Every day earning opportunity in our new & exciting business. We are looking for experienced stationary engineers. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

645 Trades/Industrial

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC III
The University of Nebraska is looking for a maintenance mechanic. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

Part Time Janitor
Need a part time janitor. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Apartment Caretaker
Part time apartment caretaker. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Cuddly & Corral Child Care Center
Open to serve you Mon-Sat 24 Hours
Licensed 477-5225
Will do babysitting in my home all ages day or night. Lincoln Airpark 470-2390.
Will babysit Mon-Thru Fri 20th & South area 472-5427.
My home Southwood area, playmate for 4 year old child 423-9195.
Playmate for 2 year old will babysit weekdays Southwood area 423-0375.
Babysitting my home - evenings. University Place 466-5417 after 6pm.
Babysitting wanted. Meals T.L.C. full time days. Lincoln General 477-1991.
Two young ladies ages 24 & 25 would like odd jobs. We are experienced in babysitting, washing & housecleaning anytime day or night. Call 464-7066.
Will do babysitting in my home 48th & Will 466-3978.

665 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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Part time apartment caretaker. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 709.

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Will babysit Mon-Thru Fri 20th & South area 472-5427.
My home Southwood area, playmate for 4 year old child 423-9195.
Playmate for 2 year old will babysit weekdays Southwood area 423-0375.
Babysitting my home - evenings. University Place 466-5417 after 6pm.
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Will do babysitting in my home 48th & Will 466-3978.

645 Trades/Industrial

FORMICA & COUNTERTOP WORK
Must be dependable & willing to work full time. Apply in person 560 So 5th.

Need good dependable truck drivers for local delivery. Apply at Lincoln Lumber Co. 932 No 23rd.

650 Part Time

HASTINGS COUPLE
To teach Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$300 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Apply to: Hastings News Agency 800 742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal Star, Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and details by return mail.

Wanted - Part time custodian & handyman for approximately 20 hours a week. \$4.00 per hour. Monday-Friday. Send application to Wedgewood Building Corporation 120 Wedgewood Dr. Lincoln NE 68510.

Part time service station help wanted. Persion Taxaco 2500 NW 12th.

CUSTODIANS
Part time between 8 pm and 12 midnight. Experienced individuals. Must be able to consider others with strong desire in learning. Couples working together are welcome to apply. For interview call 423-5555.

Night Man - Part Time
Security & Lock up duty on College Campus. Evenings & weekends. Approximately 30 hrs per week. Year around work. Must be reliable & honest. Considerable walking. Good situation for active retired person. Contact Darin Perford for interview 466-2371.

WORK A WHILE
We urgently need good men to fill temporary job assignments. Apply 217 No 14.

Needed - Commercial roofing experienced. Major write Journal Star Box 71518.

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'74 Chevrolet \$1450 Vega Panel Express 4 cylinder automatic air radio	'74 Ford \$3830 Van V8 automatic power steering radio	'73 Ford \$2230 2 Ton 4 wheel drive V8 8 ft box 4 speed 750x16 tires radio rear step bumper	'76 Fleetside \$4930 Chevrolet 2 Ton V8 454 automatic power steering air radio sliding rear window tilt wheel	'75 Monte Carlo \$2990 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air radio cruise control	'72 Lemans Station Wagon \$1680 4 door automatic power steering and brakes air radio	'74 Camaro \$3330 2 door automatic power steering and brakes AM/FM radio	'76 Impala \$4770 4 door air cruise control automatic radio power steering and brakes	
'73 Chevrolet \$5260 Cab and Chassis 2 Ton V8 9000 3 front springs 17500 rear springs automatic power steering	'73 Chevy \$2980 Step Van V8 2 Ton 3 speed power steering and brakes rear bumper	'74 Chevrolet \$3770 V8 350 2 Ton automatic power steering and brakes radio 178 1/4 inch base 4 speed 750x16 tires	'74 Chevrolet \$3560 Fleetside V8 454 2 Ton 4 speed power steering and brakes rally wheels	'75 Monte Carlo \$4280 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air radio	'74 Impala Wagon \$2330 V8 automatic power steering and brakes air radio	'73 Camaro \$2680 2 door 3 speed power steering and brakes radio	'71 Olds \$1148 Toronado 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air AM/FM radio 8 track cruise control electric windows tilt and telescopic wheel	
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'75 Chevrolet \$8890 Cab and Chassis 2 Ton 8 cylinder front springs 9000 3 front springs automatic power steering 15000 down shock 5 gear body with boost	'75 Plymouth \$4230 Voyager Van V8 automatic power steering and brakes AM/FM radio track gauges	'71 Ford \$1290 <td> '75 Chevrolet \$4770<td> '74 Chevrolet \$3330<td> '70 Malibu \$1540<td> '69 Pontiac \$1460<td> '71 Plymouth \$770<td> '74 Chrysler \$4570 </td></td></td></td></td></td>	'75 Chevrolet \$4770 <td> '74 Chevrolet \$3330<td> '70 Malibu \$1540<td> '69 Pontiac \$1460<td> '71 Plymouth \$770<td> '74 Chrysler \$4570 </td></td></td></td></td>	'74 Chevrolet \$3330 <td> '70 Malibu \$1540<td> '69 Pontiac \$1460<td> '71 Plymouth \$770<td> '74 Chrysler \$4570 </td></td></td></td>	'70 Malibu \$1540 <td> '69 Pontiac \$1460<td> '71 Plymouth \$770<td> '74 Chrysler \$4570 </td></td></td>	'69 Pontiac \$1460 <td> '71 Plymouth \$770<td> '74 Chrysler \$4570 </td></td>	'71 Plymouth \$770 <td> '74 Chrysler \$4570 </td>	'74 Chrysler \$4570
'73 IHC \$2380 2 Ton 6 cylinder 4 speed power steering and brakes air radio	'75 GMC \$5220 Sierra 2 Ton 6 cylinder automatic 4 wheel drive power steering and brakes air radio	'75 Chevrolet \$4660 2 Ton V8 454 automatic power steering and brakes air AM/FM radio 178 1/4 inch base 4 speed 750x16 tires	'76 Chev. \$4380 2 Ton V8 350 automatic power steering and brakes radio	'75 Caprice \$4580 Estate Station Wagon 4 door power steering and brakes air AM/FM radio electric windows tilt wheel gauges	'76 Camaro \$4780 2 door 3 speed cruise control automatic tilt wheel AM/FM radio	'69 Pontiac \$1460 Firebird 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air radio	'71 Plymouth \$770 Fury III 4 door automatic power steering and brakes air radio	'74 Chrysler \$4570 Imperial Sedan 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air cruise and tilt wheel AM/FM radio
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